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THIS SPACE BELONGS TO

-LAWRENCE-

Portsmouth's Swell lailor the public at Music hall next week A letter was read, from the Newbury. for the immediate future.

HURALD ADS GIVE BEST RESIL

Try One And Be Convinced.

SANITARY NOTES.

Interesting Matter From the State Bulletin.

the bulletin just issued by the state board of health, which contains many facts of value and interest to the com-

Local boards of health should nrge boards of education should see than section 2 of chapter 93 of the public statutes, which reads as follows, is en to the committee on claims. forced: "No child shall attend public school unless he has been vaccinated or Portsmouth & Dover railroad and were

Small pox has been unusually prevalent throughout the United States and lows: Canada for several mouths, and at the To the Board of Mayor and Aldermen present time exists in a large number of states and also in the provinces. New nate in excuping it, under the circum-

A state laboratory for the examination tracks now located and in operation in former occupant has moved away. of suspected articles of food, as well as the streets of the city of Portsmouth, it for the analysis of water, bacteriological is necessary that a line of power poles, examinations, etc., is urgently needed. with necessary structures thereon, be

paper on "Economical Disposal of Maplewood avenue in said Portsmouth, if he be willing to accept the terms. Sewage with Purification by Small Com- lying between the westerly end of munities," by Prof. Robert Fletcher of Raynes avenue and the passenger stathe Thaver School of Civil Engineering, tion of the Boston and Maine railroad; Dartmouth college, and civil engineer that said poles should be twelve inches of the state board of health.

be delivered into running streams, or strung on said poles; that the number Brief Notes From Kittery Gathered where such disposal would be exceed of said wires or cables should not ex ingly objectionable, the septic tank sys- | ceed four, and that said wires or cables tem could be used to great advantage. should be from twenty to twenty-five This method is now in successful operafeet above the surface of the highway.
tion, so that its utility and efficiency have been thoroughly demonstrated, structures should be as follows: and that with a cost that does not debar rits use in small communities. An exany address upon application to the 82, as row located.

personal knowledge of important facts 100 feet from pole No. 2. not returned in the physician's certifi in the record, and in the ceturn made to 110 teet from pole No. 3

ty per cent solution of formaldehyde; 100 feet from pole No. 4. but in ordering it, it is better not to use Pole No. 6. In edge of sidewalk, the name "formalin" else the purchaser southerly side of Maplewood avenue, may have to pay a higher price for the 110 feet from pole No. 5. would for formaldehyde solution.

New Hampshire pensions-Increase, Stephen F. Knowles, Hampton Falls, \$6 to \$8; Seneca Sargent, Woodstock, \$8 to \$12; special, March 30, Albert F. Seavey, Rochester, \$7 to \$12.

the granite cutters who are still out, as a result of the strike of March 1. The pay was for two weeks ending last Saturday night.

The Newmarket Manufacturing company has purchased over 200 Draper looms. Part of them have arrived and crew of workman from the Draper setting them up.

The Exeter brauch of the Social Daheld next month, at which Eugene V. Debs. the party's candidate for president, a pole beside the curb on the

The individual averages for the year of the members of the Exeter candle Lin team, which claims the championship of New Hampshire, are as follows: Capt. John Troy, 87 1 3; Ross Shannon; 84 34; Bart Troy, 825 12; William Laudeck 8014, and John S. O'Brien, 79

in the Exeter jail awaiting trial for havthe grand jury, has been released from imprisonment.

HEARD ON THE STREET.

That the Marines are sure of first place in the city candle pin league.

nesday evening were fine exhibitions of the popular aport. That the excellent attractions offered

should be well patronized. That the work on the navy yard will

chanics will be given employment. That the Woods brothers, and the Wapanago basket-ball teams are fight-

That the members of Company B park at once. make a good showing at camp this year, accepted.

MUNICIPAL.

The following notes are made from nothing notable. All the members \$2000 be inserted in place of \$4000, It is also one of the most curious. The were present.

sidewalks and sewers was referred in the present rates of household water not those which find favor in the swell short order to the proper committees.

A petition from Mrs. Ora Angell for raccination in every community, and damage on account of a fall, which she received on Miller avenue, was referred

·Two petitions were received from the and report. properly referred. They were as fol- farm was accepted.

of the City of Porismouth:

The Portsmonth and Dover railroad Hampsbire has been exceedingly fortu | respectfully repre ents that in order to transmit electric power from its electric Especial attention is called to the erected and maintained on that part of in diameter at the butt, and that the in many places where sewage cannot necessary wires or cables should be

tra copy of this paper will be sent to sidewalk and directly opposite pole No.

Pole No. 2. In curb, southerly side Town clerks should endeavor to make of Maplewood avenue, on property line each individual record of a birth, 95 feet from pole No. 84 as now located marriage or death as complete as possi- Pole No. 3. In edge of sidewalk, ble. A clerk may sometimes have a southerly side of Maplewood avenue

Pole No. 4. In edge of sidewalk, cate. These should always be inserted southerly side of Maplewood avenue

Pole No. 5. In edge of sidewalk, Formalin is a trade name for the for- southerly side of Maplewood avenue.

copyrighted foreign article than he Pole No. 7. In edge of sidewalk,

therly side of Maplewood avenue, 100 feet from pole No. C, and on easterly line of building. Wherefore said Portsmouth and Do-

ver railroad prays that in accordance with chapter 81, of the public statutes ingof this state, you will locate the route for said line of electric power poles as above described, and will grant to said railroad a license to erect and maintain the same of the size and at the points above mentioned, and to string four wires on said poles at the distance above

Dated at Portsmouth, N. H., April 6th, 1900.

(Signed) PORTSMOUTH & DOVER RAILROAD. By its Attorney, J. S. H. FRINK.

To the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Portsmouth: The Portsmouth and Dover railroad

shops at Hopedale. Mass., are at work the south-easterly corner of Daniel street and Market Square will not stand without a guy; that the said pole is at pres-The annual track games between the ent guyed to a pole belonging to the Pos-Phillips-Exeter and Audover academies tal Telegraph Cable company and situwill be held on the Exeter campus this ated on the southerly side of Daniel street, about seventy-five feet from Market Square; that the Postal Telegraph Cable company has requested the mocracy is arranging for a rally to be removal of this guy from its pole; that won by clean gentlemanly playing and it is therefore necessary for the hard work the Wapanago's have a good Portsmouth and Dover railroad to set even chance of winning it.

southerly side of Daniel street and about tifty-three feet and six inches from the need as a guy pole.

Wherefore the said Portsmouth and Dover railroad prays that, in accordance with chapter 81 of the public statutes of this state, you will locate said guy pole as above described and will grant to said railroad a license to erect and Bayside.

Dated at Portsmouth, N. H., April

(Signed) PORTSMOUTH & DOVER RAILROAD. ARTHUR F. HOWARD, Assistant Supt. Portsmouth Electric

A representative from the Wellsbach Street Lighting company of Boston appeared before the board and asked pernoy and A. N. Wells in the negative.

port city government, thanking the members of the Portsmouth fire department for their services at the recent fire in Newburyport.

read and accepted.

The committee on bil's on second reading reported favorably on the ordi-The regular meeting of the board of nance regarding the municipal water & London Club the Most Exclusive mayor and aldermen on Thursday eve- question and recommended its passage, ning, though quite lengthy, develope I with the following amendment: "That

and that no part of the appropriation members are the great diamond merchants A big grist of minor petitions for he paid out from the city treasury until of London. takers shall have been reduced to, at least, thirty-three per cent."

> On motion of Ald. Phinney the mat ter was referred back to the committee to confer with the water commissioners

The bond of the keeper of the city

An amendment to revise the plumbing laws was referred to the board of or reputation has been smirched in the health for approval to be returned.

The mayor was authorized to contract with somebody to lease the pest power house on Notide's island to the house and take care of it, since the not only a place of refreshment, but of tracks now located and in operation in former occupant has moved away business as well. A gentleman attired in Clarence Tilley was named as an applicant for the place. The mayor was anthorized to draw up a lease for Tilley

> Adjourned for two weeks on motion of Ald. Phinney.

ACROSS THE RIVER

for Herald Readers Today.

Miss Nellie A. Harmon of Lynn, Mass. is the guest of her uncle, Theodore Keen at Kittery Point.

of the York Harbor and Beach railroad, expenses are so slight that the members, to which have been in progress for some time past, have been completed and the line is being put in readiness for the good dinner should be like. Taken altoopening, the latter part of this month. Mr. John Allen is reported to be quite

ill at his home in Kittery Point. Miss Mary Pettigrew went to Somerville, Mass., today, called there by the illness of her sister, Mrs. Clarke.

Mrs. George W. Cobb and two children ire the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Miss Nellie Remick of Exeter is the

the drama Our Jim, which was success- port with stone; schooner Thomas Bar-

GREENLAND.

GREENLAND, April 13. One Portsmouth paper last night contained some very fine excuses why the Delapoons lost their game with the Wapanago's last Wednesday evening. the excuse most noticable being lack of practice by the Delapoons. The sport- recently. ing fraternity of this town is of the opinion that the Wapanagos have had as little as any team in the league, every one of the players excepting the captain being hard working farmers sons, with little or no chance for practice and what respectfully represents that its pole on little they have obtained has been in a little seven by nine hall and in

the evening with very poor light. The Herald correspondent wishes to a sure the Delapoon club that if they had won the game the Wapanagos would have made no excuse for losing it and can also say that if that silver trophy is to be the evening with very poor light. The so say that if that silver trophy is to be even chance of winning it.

Sports should not forget to witness the game in Exeter next Wednesday south-easterly corner of the curb of afternoon; Eveter vs P. E. A. Holmes Daniel street and Market square, to be and Willier will be the battery for the

Mrs. 3 George Dearborn is restricted to her home on Breakfast hill road with quite severe illness.

One case of measles is reported at Ernest Holmes was a visitor in town

yesterday morning. The Herald's were in great demund

last evening and it should be remembered that they are for sale at the same place every evening.

POSTPONED.

The meeting of the John Langdon mission to place six lights here for trial club which was to have been held next free to the city. Buch permission was Monday evening has been postponed on granted by a yea and nay vote. Ald, account of the inability of Governor Blaisdell, Garrett, Pray, Rand, C. F. Rollins to be present. The governor Wells and Whitehouse voted in the had promised to deliver an address on affirmative, and Kirvan, Vaughan, Phin-that occasion, but owing to illness he has had to cancel all his engagements

A FRIGHTFUL BLUNDER.

Will often cause a horrible Burn. The report of the city auditor was Scald, Cut or Bruise. Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the best in the world, will kill On motion of Ald. Vaughan the the pain and promptly heal it. Cures Old Sores, Fover Sores, Ulcers, Boils benches were ordered placed in Haven Felons, Corns, all skin Eruptions. Best are drilling twice a week in order to The bond of the city treasurer was Cure guaranteed. Sold by Globe Gro-

NO STYLE THERE.

The richest and most exclusive club in

west end clubs of London. Birth counts for nothing and dress for less. In fact, were one of the members of the Diamond club seen disporting himself in the raiment affected by the young bloods of Mayfair it is safe to say that his fellow members would regard him with the greatest

suspicion. Every candidate for admission is examined by a committee on admissions, which inquires minutely into his past, and no man has ever been admitted whose career smallest degree. For this reason the members have the utmost confidence in each

other, and all are friends. As few mombers have offices, the club is clothes perhaps not worth a sovereign, but worth his £100,000 for all that, is discussing his dinner. There enters to him another shabby genteel gentleman, who whispers something in his ear, whereupon the diner hands the newcomer a paper bag, which on being emptied on a table near the window at the other end of the room proves to contain diamonds of exceeding size and luster

That the committee is able to delve into a man's past is shown by the utter unconcern of the owner. His diamonds are being passed around the room. Nothing would be easier than for some one to secrete a stone worth perhaps \$2,500, yet the diner proceeds with his dinner as if he were the least interested party in the room, for he knows that his gems are safe.

The club meets daily at the lunchcon hour in the dingy little cafe in Hatton The repairs to the Spruce | reck bridge | Garden, occupying a private room. The get rid of their profits, expend them on the cuisine. Diamond dealers may not care about dress, but they know what a gether, the 1 o'clock repast of the Diamond club may be pronounced on the score of quality to be the finest in the

world for the money. All disputes are settled by committee. A "board of arbitration" is formed, which hears the evidence and gives, the verdict, which the loser abides by .- San Francisco Chronicle.

WATER FRONT NEWS.

Arrived, April 13-Schooner M. K. guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Octavia Rawley, South Amboy for Kittery, coal A large number from here attended steamer William H. Moody, from Rock fully given at Kittery Point last even- den, South Amboy for York, coal.

Reported in harbor, April 13-Schooners Oak Ames, South Gardner for New York; Willie, New York for Stonington; Helen, New York for Calais; Sarah L. Davis, New York for Bangor; Eldors, Boston for Millbridge.

Sailed, April 13—Schooner Lizzie J. Schooner J. Schooner Lizzie J. Schooner Lizzie J. Schooner Lizzie J. Sch Call for Kennebeck, to load ice.

But very little coal has arrived here

GOOD FRIDAY CHORAL SERVICE.

a sermon by Rev. C. A. Littlefield. A voluntary offering will be received for the famine stricken people of India. Several churches unite in this service, and the public are cordially invited.

THUMB SPLIT OPEN.

Clarence Hoyt met with a severe accident at the shoe factory on Thursday afternoon, while running a moulding Good orchard. Never failing well; cismachine. The thumb of his right hand was split open by one of the knives and raise anything. Near market. Title the injuries had to be dressed by a perfect. \$3000; no less.

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Headache, biliousness, heartburn, indigestion, and all liver lils are cured by

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es had the small pox."

STATE NEWS.

-Strike pay to the amount of nearly \$700 was received by the officers of the the ground of from twenty to twenty-Concord union, and was turned over to live feet.

year upon either May 26 or June 2

Edgar A. Gifford of Chester, who for maintain the same. nearly four months has been confined ing killed Charles Clay last winter, and who was exonerated from all blame by

That the basket-ball games on Wed

soon be on the increase, and many me-

ing hard for first place in the league.

Report From Pretoria Discredited In London.

BRABANT IS HOLDING HIS OWN.

Asberts Hastens Re-enforcements For Garrison, but Apparently Believes That It is Meanwhile Safe. Gatacre Recalled.

Pretoria announces the death of Colonel Baden-Powell, in command of the Mafeking garrison. The war office discredits the report, taking the ground that Pretoria has no better means of getting news from Mareking than has London.

The latest news from Colonel Baden-Powell direct was dated March 27, on descendants are related to both sides of ver certificates, bank notes and internal Allen will accept the age into cart. which day a heavy Boet botobardment of the family. Major Ball was born at his revenue and postage stampa. The largest The members of the (all net all believe siegers had been driven back.

Everybody here is loath to believe the reverse and the Boers capturing 900 more.

The report created something akin to cept with joy the statement that the war pension office cigar stand. office did no credit the story.

The relief felt was all the greater when Lord Roberts' dispatches arrived report-



COLONEL BADEN-POWELL. of the Free State, but nothing of any disagter to the British troops.

verses to reach this country.

erable distance from headquarters.

hold out against the Boer assault. Lord Roberts' message makes it plain garrison can continue to hold its own.

Fighting In Natal. The cannonade in Natal appears to

General Buller. The Boers having mounted guns in pomanded some of the British camps, opened fire on them while the British were

diligently with the spade for the last month, cannot surprise them. One of the correspondent's opinions is that this shelling at long range was a mere blind to draw attention from a con- the revolutionary expedition under com-

other quarter,

some niles northwest of Elandslangte. | Colombian territory which forms the isththe passes to prevent any sudden raids Colombian minister, and Senor Calvo, the or the meursions of small parties.

command at Springfontein.

Very little comment is made on this piece of news by this morning's papers. It is taken as not supprising, and, as The : Daily Telegraph says, a decision like this requires no comment.

Senator Clark to Resign,

Washington, April 12. -- Senator Clark's resign now, the governor of Montana indefinitely, would immediately appoint an anti-Clark. man, and this he hopes to avoid by having his triends in the senate antagonize ging along indefinitely.

bke Has Satan Lassoed.

Sharon, Pa., April 12,-Ollie Reimold, who is in command of the Santa Cinz an inmate of the Mercer County hospital, is trying to starve herself to death. For over 40 days she has subsisted entirely upon milk introduced into her stomuch by a rubber tube. Mrs. Reimold labors under the delusion that she is running a race with death. She says that if satur wants her she is ready to go, but at presest she has a rope around his neck. She positively refuses to partake of any food, Twice a day the attendants pry open her mouth, place a lot of wood between her teeth, insert the rubber tube and feed her milk. Mrs. Reimold's mother starved herself in Trumball county several years held is at Charleston.

An Aged Cobbler Dies Rich,

Shamokin, Pa. April 12 Stephen Mowhich time he had lived here in an old amined he was found to have left un es-Frackville. He left no will.

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BADEN - POWELL DEAD? IAJOR E. B. S. BALL DYING. Is the Nearest Living Relative of r George Washington.

Washington, April 12. - Major Ebenezer Burges S. Ball, conceded to be the nearest living relative of General George Washington, is dying at the residence of Mrs. A. T. Leathers, 6231 Fourth street, where he has made his home for many years past. Major Ball has been best known in Washington during late years as the proprietor of a cigar and tobacco stand in the corridor of the pension office. he having been granted the privilege of London, April 12.-A dispatch from claf order issued by the secretary of the

Major Bali is the grandson of Colonel ry Ball, mother of George Washington. Washington, a niece of General George Washington, so it will be seen that his the government bonds, legal tendors, sil assured members of his culiner that Mr. has lived in Washington since the early cate figures and intricate designs of their believe that Mr. Allen has the confidence the position of custodian of the Wash. Portraits of living persons are never put Major Ball secured, through Binger dismay in London yesterday, and the Hermann, whom he had met while in public therefore was quite ready to ac- Oregon, the privilege of conducting the

New York, April 12-By the will of and delicate that the greatest precision mg the activity of the Boers in the south John Halstead, a retired tea merchant, who died last May at his home, 153 West Seventy-seventh street, Cooper Union is the risiduary legatee and devisee of nearly all of his estate, which is valued at fully \$300,000. So quietly and unostentatiously was this great benefaction arranged that the facts are now for the irst time made public. The donor was lever even beard of by the trustees of 'coper Union. They did not know until they read in his will, a month after his death, that, having missed in his boyhood the advantage of an institution where the working classes could get a free education in such branches of instruction as might qualify them to rise above their surroundings, he had determined that practically his entire fortune should eventually be given to this cause.

An Automobile Trust, Dover, Del., April 12.-To gain control of all the automobile manufacturing and transportation companies Philadelphia Still the feeling exists in London that and other capitalists have organized the they cannot be too sure till another day Anglo-American Rapid Vehicle company, has passed, for it must be understood and steps are now being taken to amaithat it has usually taken some little time gamate the various concerns in a gigantic for the British version of checks and re- | trust. W. W. Gibbs, president of the Pennsylvania Electric Vehicle company, This is natural when it is taken into is president of the Anglo-American comconsideration that the detached columns pany. The company's charter has been in the Free State are operating at consid- issued by the secretary of state. The capital stock is \$75,000,000, all of which The Wepener garrison continues to is common stock, divided into 750,000 shares of the par value of \$100 each. The incorporators are H. B. Twyford, Windthat while he is moving men up rapidly to ley, England; Ernest Martin, New York re-enforce the defenders of the place he city, and James Virden, Dover, Del. does not for a moment doubt that the Richard Croker is said to be among the projectors.

Exports For March.

Washington, April 12.-The exports of have been begun by the Boers and not by the four principal articles of domestic products for the month of March were valued at \$71,997,560, an increase of sitions in the Biggarsberg which com- \$18,579,431 over those for the same month last year. Of this total breadsinffs contributed \$16,868,270, a decrease pinking a movement which Sir Redvers of \$3,090,778; provisions, \$15,537,551, a describes as a change of front, but did no decrease of \$1,309,943; mineral oils, \$6,-The naval guns replied at once, and cotton, \$33,096,758, an increase of \$21.

cavalry and infantry swarmed out on a 776,705. For the nine months ending ed to the printer, who must give a receipt can fly any flag I want from that mast," 494,981, an increase of \$1,203,447, and reconnoissance and found that the Boers | March 31 the value was \$588.865,636, an had intrenched themselves very strongly, increase of \$13,762,028 compared with

> The Micaragua Uprising. Washington, April 12.-In regard to

from Nicaragua, sailed down the western ther quarter.
They are thought to be no longer in coust of Costa Rica and handed at David, British cavalry, however, are watching | mus of Panama, both Senor Calderon, the Costa Rican minister, agree upon the fact It is also reported that General Catacre | that the movement was not made as a is returning to England and that General means of attacking Costa Rica on the Chermside is proceeding to take upshis | south, as was assumed, but rather that

the invasion is directed at Colombia.

Pixe Thousand Miners Out. Frostburg, Md., April 12.-Five thousand miners of the Georges creek region struck last night and began what promises to be a protracted struggle for an increase of wages and incidentally the recognition by the operators of the United sent in the senate will become vacant by | Mine Workers of America. The operaresignation and not by a vote. The pres | tors assert that they will not endeavor to ent programme contemplates delay in work the mines, but will let them remain final action in the case until the eve of lidle until the men get tired of inactivity adjournment, and at the last moment and return to work of their own volition. Senator Clark will present his resignation. On the other hand, the miners claim that to the governor of Montana. Should be they are prepared to continue the contest

New Yorker Caught by Fllipinos. New York, April 12.-Michael C. Sexton any effort for immediate action. He has of 138 East Twenty-eighth street has just been in consultation with several of his treeived news from the Philippines that closest friends in the senate for the pure his son, Edward F. Sexton, who was a pose of deciding upon a plan. With ap- member of the hospital corps attached to proprlation bills crowding for action and, General Schwan's brigade in Luzon, has the other pending business, it will require | fallen into the hands of the enemy there only a few specifies to be made at opport or perhaps been killed. The news came tune times to keep the Clark case drag. in a letter dated Santa Cruz, Laguna province, March 7, written by Surgeon Major Francis A. Winter of the Thirtyseventh United States volunteer intargry,

kospital.

Movements of Warships. Washington, April 12. - Admiral all the accounts must balance or no one is Kautz's flagship, the Philadelphia, has allowed to leave the building. The supply arrived at San Juan del Sur, where she protection of American interests said to be endangered by political uprisings in Nicaragua and Costa Rica. The Chicago and the Montgomery have arrived at Maranhao. The Alliance is at Jamaica. The Scorpion has suited from Colon for Caledonia and Cartagena. The Adams has reached Santa Monica. The Mononga-

A Musical Tragedy.

noghan, a veteran of the civil war, since sweetheart yesterday, Frederick Shore \$2,500; captain, mounted, \$2,000; captain, went into the parlor of the flat in 400 not mounted, \$1,800; regimental adjustic the togged for Dr. King's New Pincov, have proved successful, Morse writing beshop, where he also cobilled shoes, died East Sixth street, started a music box tant, \$1,800; regimental quartermaster, yesterday, and when his papers were ex- playing "Blue Bells of Scotland," reload- \$1,800; first lleutenant, mounted, \$1,600, | er tip, and | become different continued in the second of the second of the continued in the second of the ed his revolver and shot himself. He died , first lieutenant, not mounted, \$1,500; sec- ... tate of over \$30,000, principally in got in a hospital. The home where the shoot and lieutenant, mounted, \$1,500; second ernment bonds. He lived in a penulon; ing occurred was that of Isaac Goldstein, ! licutenant, not mounted, \$1,400; chaplain fashion and made shread investments A and the object of Shore's wrath was Pan- \$1,500 stocks. He was a buchelor and is survey - me Greenbaum, a servant in the house, to ! ed by a sister. Mrs. Margaret Holland of whom he had been paying much attention for more than a year.

ART IN PAPER MONEY

THE DELICATE WORK DONE BY UNCLE SAM'S ARTISTS.

Care and Caution That Prevail In the Buresu of Engraving and Printing-The Pa-Issues-A Complicated Process.

conducting that business through a specimight be imagined from a casual glance | Since he learned to at their gracefully lined surface. The make a provision : " where it may be seen, is a very entertain- the bill became a last fit a

Washington Bull of Georgetown. He their particular department, and the deli- can civil government in Porto Rico. They ington monument, to which he aspired, on the notes, and all the figures, vignettes, recognition of its fitness. Their only reborders, etc., are engraved separately be-

fore they they are put on the plates. The engravers sit, each one below a window, with a screen of ground glass around them, and another of white linen above their heads. Their work is so fine and care are required, and the room in which they work is not open to visitors First the engraver works out his design of face or figure, and after transferring it chilled another impression is taken upon another steel plate, and after this latter

has been hardened it is ready for use. The geometric lathe which makes the borders is so complete and wonderful a piece of mechanism as to seem almost alive. The graceful lines for the borders, backs and other conventional designs seen on the notes are made by this machine, if indeed it may be called one. After a call at Asboth and Rear Admiral Henry Erculation the machinery is set in motion Ly steam power, the tiny diamond and steel points begin their work, and the regult of this mathematical calculation shows on the small section of steel an in- city and engaging in the banking busitricate border of the undulating, circular lines, with their strange effect of light and shade. This lathe work is one of the surest guards against counterfeiting, for each bit of work represents an abstruse problem.

In the engraving room are two large rolls and other implements, the position of of the few offices where great confidence is placed in the honesty of one man.

The paper for all the issues is manufactured at Dalton, Mass., under the superused for the bank notes, silver certificates, etc., is sent cut in sheets large enough to like any other very heavy linen paper, exshort, uneven silk threads running fore considered beyond the reach of any through it.

On being received it is taken with the blue and white papers for the internal marked) to the "wetting department," as it is called, where it is counted and recounted, and a receipt given for it. Then it is put between wet cloths and pressed. for the sheets given him. At the end of the day he returns another cheek, stating the said yesterday, "so long as the Danish the quantity received, the number of notes he has printed and the blank or spoiled sheets to be returned.

The printing room is a scene of great activity, with its many presses and worktemplated move by the Roers in some mand of General Herrarra which issued ers. Here the paper is again moistened by applying it to a wet board, then it is laid on a steel plate that has been carefully force behind Matawana's kop, a high hill a point on the Pacific side of the strip of prepared with the ink, which also is made at each press, usually a man and a woman The man fills the plate with ink from a roller, then wipes it off and finally, after dusting his hands with chalk, he gives it a last polishing. Then, after wetting the the press is applied, and behold the clear, clean back of the notes, which must peated each time. The press is a self registering one, and the employees are alwork, but if they exceed it their labor is party to New York, Chicago and Wash-

deducted. Then the notes are sent down stairs, and for 12 hours are subject to great heat in an airtight room. In the room adjoining they are again examined, assorted and sent back to receive their "face value" from the plates prepared, showing the de-

natures of the proper officers. Then comes the "wet count," as it is short process they are again sent to the numbering room, where the edges are But the ordinary roads were deserted. trimmed, and the number is put on by a machine whose every revolution automatically throws the figures one digit higher. In this room, they are given the last count and are then sent to the treasury department, where the red seal of the single sheet cut into four notes

Near this room is a great vanit with a in there is no getting it out, except on the have been wat hing the found of events. requisition of the chief of the division One man is never allowed alone in the vault. There must always be two or more in at the same time. - Philadelphia Times

Salaries of Army Officers.

Salaries of United States army officers are as follows: General, \$13,000; lieuten ant general, \$11,000, major general, \$7, 500; brigadier general, \$5,000, colonel, i New York, April 12. - After killing his \$3,500; Hentenant colonel, \$3,000; major,

Nover pass counterfett money unless it is forted to see and have a consequence

GOVERNOR OF FORTO RICO. President Decides or Assistant Secreturn Accel.

Washington, Ap. 1022, 300 or husette will probably farms. The " se civil goyernor of Porto Rico in Charles H. Allen, now assistant seems is of the navy. President McKinley with his mind to appoint Mr. Affen . . . et as of Porto per That Is Used For All Government | Rico last summer, who he thought it would be necessary to a 1 for legislation by congress before doing we and when he The making of the artistic green and concluded to await the attendance in ingress black notes is more complicated than the simply held him and a simply wance. lengthy process is most unique and inter- civil government in the state presi-Burges S. Ball, who was a cousin of Ma. graving and printing in Washington, cabiner and other punite role that when arry out

Colonel Burges S. Ball married Frances ing one. There is a great deal of work his purpose and applied the C. in as the accomplished here, as this bureau issues area civil governor. The president has Mafeking was reported, while the British county, Va. He never married, and his commander himself spoke only of the county, Va. He never married, and his af \$50,000 and the smallest a l cent stamp place and the difficult and delicate duties.

All of the engravers are specialists in of setting up and starting the first American place and the difficult and delicate duties. Mafeking was reported, while the British toric Ball's Blaff, near Leesburg, London face value of any issue is a registered bond that Mr. Allen is just the man for the story from Pretoria of a further British seventies. Disappointed at not securing work are often marvels of artistic skill. of the country and that when his appointment is made there will be a general

gret is that they will thus lose Mr. Al-

len's services in the navy department,

where he has done such admirable work. Captain Glassford Dead.

New York, April 12.-Henry A. Glassford, known in army and navy circles as Captain Glassford, senior member in the banking house of Charles T. Wing & Co., died at his home in this city yesterday after an illness of several months. Caphardened and a soft steel roller takes the impression from it. After this roll is army and in the navy during the civil war, although it was in the pavy that he experienced the hardest fighting. His death was due to a complication of causes. Captain Glassford was born in Montreal about 70 years ago, his father being Major Glassford of the British army. He came to this country shortly before the civil war broke out, enlisted in the Union army and served under Generben. When the civil war closed, Captain Classford went to Cincinnati, where he engaged in business. Afterward he went to Albany, finally returning to New York

Texas Floods Receding. Austin, April 12.-The waters are receding rapidly, and no further damage is expected from the flood. There is a hot political wrangle on in this city because of the loss of the dam and power house. vaults, in which are kept all the plates, The city is without water, and the old water company has come forward with a portant and trustworthy one, as it is one proposition to buy all the property interests and good will of the city's plant. This proposition has its supporters, but it is believed that the majority of the taxpayers of Austin are against it. Advices vision of government officials, and that from Leander say that the floods have subsided, and the aftermath presents an ; appalling loss to the farmers and stockcontain four notes. In appearance it is men of that section. Fields are washed almost beyond recognition, and fencing sept that it has two perpendicular lines of has been washed off from places hereto-

Will Fly the Boer Flag.

New York, April 12 .- That Captain revenue and postage stamps (both water Callison is flaunting a flag in the face of Great Britain is the opinion of those who have heard that he is going to take his vessel, the Polarstjernen, out of this port flying the Boer flag from the mainton. being shifted about every six hours to in- She was cleared yesterday for Norfolk. sure each sheet an equal amount of mois-Some of Captain Callison's friends here ture. This process lasts about three days, told him his vessel might be seized as a the day he returns another check, stating fig flies at the stern. I could hoist a tablecloth or a pair of trousers if I wanted to. The recognition of the Transvaul flag , by the nations frees it from any liability

Harvard's School For Cubaus. of the Cuban schools has telegraphed on the premises. There are two workers to General Wood, military governor of Cuba, that the president and fellows of the success of the enterprise beyond a paper, the woman lays it on the plate, shadow of doubt. Mr. Frye now goes to Washington to complete arrangements be carefully examined before they leave tion of the great party. Five or six of with Secretary Root for the transportathe largest army transports will be needed to bring the Cuban teachers to Boston. lowed to spoil a certain percentage of their Plans are being made to take the Cuban

Queen Braved Rain and Wind. Dublin, April 12.-Queen Victoria was compelled to abundon her usual morning ; drive because of the almost continuous Henry of Battenberg, she surprised the nomination and the facsimiles of the sig- few spectators in Phoenix park by driving out in the atternoon. Her maiesty's destination today was the Duke of Concalled, and after being dried the notes are maught's home, where she made a brief put in a solution of sizing, which gives a call and then continued her drive past

> Andrews to Go to Schraska. Omaha, April 12,-Protessor E. Benja-

min Andrews, formerly president of Brown university and since 1898 super-United States treasury is affixed and the intendent of the Chicago public schools, has been chosen chancelior of the University of Nebraska. The choice was reachdouble time lock, where all the work, no ed on the first ballot by the heard of rematter what its stage of development, is gents at a meeting in Lincoln last night, sent for the night. It must all be in and the vote standing four to two in favor of all the accounts must balance or no one is Andrews. It has been understood for home and friends a quarter of a century some time past that Androws was the in this vanit is always a little in advance leading candulate for the position, hence rily give himself up to the law and suffer was ordered from San Francisco for the of the demand of the treasury, and once his choice we have a like to those who

A NIGHT OF TERROR.

And with not that new visiting the field Not the East them I Carnbard of Market Me who a the doctors and 215 Comment of the opensive Afron at a month programming prepare to be to be to the termination Some Residence of Party Paper of The Samuel Commission of the Parket Contract

at Glinbe Grocery Co.

NEW EL DORADO FOUND

Surpasses the Klondike and Cape Nome.

ROOM FOR PIVE THOUSAND MEN.

Pay Streak Known to Be More Than Thirty Feet Wide and Three to Seven Feet Deep-Diggings Hard

Victoria, B. C., April 12.-Jack Bourne, who reached Dawson on March 29 with a dog teám from Koyukuk, carried news which fired the miners with a new gold fever. Because of his report very many men from the lower river were strung along trails bound to the new El Dorado at the head of the Koyukuk river. Besides Bourne's story reports of almost incredible wealth are circulating all along the river, and it is asserted that as a gold producing country the Koyukuk will outclass both Cape Nome and the Klondike.

"The diggings are situated about 900 miles from the mouth of the river," Bourne says, "and are difficult to reach on account of the task of getting in sup plies, which have to be hauled by dog reams or on hand sleds. Pay dirt is not found on the river proper, but on four tributary gulches debouching on the left. These gulches head in a low range of hills to the south of the Koyukuk, and the pay streak is known to be more than 30 feet wide and from three to seven feet thick. Bed rock is only 12 feet deep and consists of shattered slate, in which the best pay is found.

"The miners have bestowed the names of McKinley and Bryan on the best two gulches, and there is some rivalry as to which will make the better showing during the winter. There are about 50 miners on McKinley and an equal number on Bryan.

"Only small portions of the creeks have been staked, as it was decided at a miners' meeting to prohibit locations by power of attorney. The size of the claims has been limited to 500 feet along creek: and stretching from rim to rim. It is estimated that there are claims for 5,000 miners, and as there are less than 250 in the entire country the stampeders who have left Circle City expect to get in on some exceptionally good ground.'

Wild Stories In Circulation. Mr. Bourne says the wildest stories are circulating as to the extent of the pay dirt. One report has it that \$100 to the oan is a common thing, and he was assured by a reliable and consegrative min er that the diggings would average \$50 a day a man. The gold is bright and very pure, assaying more than \$19 to the

After the stampede to Myrtle creek, or the Kovukuk, last summer it was gener ally supposed that country was a failure and miners left it for better known fields Some pay had been found, but it was small and limited in extent, and there was little to induce one to even prospect in the country. The cost of getting in supplies was tremendous, and only the barest necessities could be taken along. It was in the face of difficulties of the

gravest character that the discovery on McKinley gulch was made last fall, the finders being on their way to Fort Yukon and temporarily camping at the mouth of the ceek. Their first pan yielded \$2.60. The Koyukuk is best reached in winter by the divide between Fort Yukon and the headwater streams. It is only about 150 miles across, while by way of the mouth of the river it is fully 800 miles About 300 miners have stampeded to the diggings since the news of the strike reached the Yukon valley, and as the result fairly good trails have been broken.

Kellogg Gets Seven Years. New York, April 12.-James B. Kellogg, the alleged head of the E. S. Dean of attack on the high sea or on neutral | company, who was convicted in the court ot general sessions a few days ago, was yesterday sentenced by Recorder Goff to seven years and six mouths in the state Boston, April 12.-Superintendent Frye | prison at Sing Sing. The technical charge against Kellogg was that he had stolen \$97,000 sent to the Dean company for investment. Myron L. Bernard, as presi-Harvard have voted to guarantee \$70,000 dent of the Dean company, is now under to welcome 1,450 Cuban teachers. This indictment, as is also Jacob Keller, who action on the part of the university places | was general manager of the concern. Keller turned state's evidence and was the chief witness against Kellogg.

Gridley's Son Goes Into Navy. Washington, April 12.-President Me-Kintey and Admiral Dewey have kept their promise to take care of Captain Gridley's son. Several months ago the president and admiral held a conference at which it was decided to place the young man in the navy. Young Gridley expressed himself as doubting whether he could hass the necessary examinations. He was told to do his best, and the re sult became known when the president rain, but, accompanied by the Princess; announced the nomination of John P. V Gridley to be a second licutenant in the marine corns.

Plague Situation In Hawaii. Washington, April 12 .- A report on bugreater durability to the paper After this Castleknock college and Mount Sackville | March 31 has been received by the mabouic plague conditions in Hawaii up to convent, where the scholars greeted her. rine hospital service from Surgeon Carmichael, stationed at Honolulu. The total cases to date number 70, of which 60 died, nine recovered and one is in the pest hospital. Of those who died 32 were Chinese, 8 Japanese, 16 Hawaiiaus and 4 whites. The active part of the disease. the surgeon says, seems to have passed and hopes for a speedy cessation of the plague.

Return of an Exile.

Rochester, April 12 .- After evading the authorities and suffering an exile from Gustavus Bates has returned to volunta whatever penalty might be imposed on him for the self confessed frime of forgery. The indictment to which Bates pleaded guilty was forgery in the third degree, brought in by the Monroe county grand jury in 1876.

Successful Wireless Telegraphing. Berlin, April 12.-It is announced offi cially that the tests with the Marconi

she is there's until mocome; writes system of wireless telegraphy between the California who stouted ber the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse and other that the following the Containt size steamers and the lighthouse on the island const soon die from I'n amont, him, of Borkum, at the mouth of the Ems, ing perfectly reproduced at a distance of

Presidential Postmasters. Washington, April 12.-The president sent to the senate the following nominations for postmasters in New York state; Robert J. Buck, Watertown; Frank S. is lying on the sidewalk .- Somerville that que and wild Trad to there from Kenyon, Adams; Charles P. Barnes, Brighton.

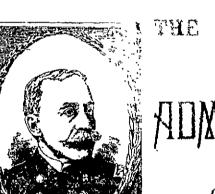


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ME-IS THE SAILOR'S MENTOR ON-BOARD A MAN-OF-WAR.

Varied Daties That Bring Him In Contact With the Crew-He Js & Petty Officer; and Is Burdened With Many Responsibilities... His Place In Rattle.

When Jack Tar comes back to his ship after a cruise ashore and finds on the next morning that he has lost his cap or so torn ; his trousers or any of his other garments that in order to pass the next inspection ! he must have new ones, he goes below to a little office way down in the hold of the ship and through a grated window tells the nature of his troubles to the yeoman, who sits at the desk inside busy with his account books. If sit is a suit or a cap or shoes that he wants, Jack first deposits his money, and when his measure for whatever article he wants is found in the recand book of the crew it is turned over to him then and there.

With all of his virtues, Jack is an improvident fellow, and the government, which pays and feeds him, knows his weaknesses and essays to take care of him. First, it has him keep himself near at all times or else gives him a chance to sample the ship's bread and water in a little cubby hole called a cell, and this being an can remember the cheekiest came off in established regulation the government furnishes to him the means of keeping himself near. nel Bolly had the biggest game in the

Jack must sew and wash and darn his clothes when they need it, besides applying soap to himself as often as he can and keeping his shoes always clean and shiny. That the means might always be at the sailor's command years ago necessity created a naval storekeeper on board every ship, and tradition gave him the name of yeoman.

It is to the pay reoman, who gets his title merely because his desk is beside that of the paymaster's clerk, that Jack goes for clothes, needles, thread, soap and other small articles. When his needs are of a nature not so purely personal-if, for instance, he is to paint the ship, mend a piece of rigging or perform any one of the hundred or more odd jobs necessary to keep the ship in trim-he goes to the equipment yeoman, the keeper of the stores needed for the ship only, and gets what he wants. But first he must have an order for the articles, and then must sign, a receipt for them, for the government, though not stingy, wants to know where every penny goes and for what it is spent. The engineers' department has a yeoman

also, and to him the engineers, though they are commissioned officers, have to go for every article necessary for running the engines, even to the oil used on bearings and cranks. This yeoman has his office next to the engine rooms, and there the same form has to be gone through with. no matter what is wanted. Oils, metal for repairs, tools and parts of machinery are kept in these storerooms, and the engincers' yeoman is keeper of them all. The pay yeoman has the duty also of

dispensing the daily rations to the crew, in order that the sailors may get neither too much nor too little. The sailor does not have to give a receipt for his food, but all that Jack eats is charged against him, not to be paid for by him, but as a part of his earnings. In addition to the duty of dispensing

the many articles used on shipboard the yeoman has to make out all requisitions for them when needed, and woe be unto him if he makes a mistake and the ship leaves port short of a supply in any par-He stands as a sort of a mentor over the sailor, and while there is no rule giving him authority over the sailors' morals yet Jack stands in awe of him Many a time he refrains from some prank or other that would end in his having to go to the yeoman and explain why certain things had happened to him or to his clothes or to a part of the ship's outfit. He would have to tell the truth, and he knows that he would be soundly and roundly lectured. If the matter was any- you have done?' asked Holland. thing serious, the yeoman would have to report him to the captain, and then the sailor would be in trouble. This moral right of the yeoman comes with the fact that he is a petty officer, and one of Jack's first lessons, and it is often a hard one. but always well learned, is to use respect in his actions toward a man with a rank.

While supplying the sailorman with the necessaries of life Uncle Sam does not forget the Inxuries, and, though Jack affoat nowadays does not get his grog, he has his tobacco if he is of the mind to buy it and gets it from the window where he obtains his clothes. He pays a few cents a pound for it-just enough to pay the cost of manufacture. From the same man the sailor buys his pipes, too, and all the odds and ends that he may need.

Each yeoman has a number of assistants to do the manual part of the work. These are veomen, too, with one exception, but are yeomen of the second class, and the head of each department ranks as a chief | out several feet in order to satisfy myself. yeoman. The one exception among the which I did, and the ore seemed to be just assistants is the lowest assistant to the pay yeoman.

He is a blue jacket from the deck and is called by the man-o'-war's men Jack o' the Dust, because he handles the stores in bulk. He is in reality the storehouse porter, and for his unsailorlike duties gets salt the rock, but put the gold colors into extra rations or the equivalent in pay at

the end of each month. The chief yeoman has the rank and pay of a petty officer and messes with them He is usually appointed from among the landsmen because of some knowledge which he may possess fitting him for his place. He is first made a second class veoman and attains his rank as chief of his department by hard work and fitness. He is not supposed to know any of the duties. of the seaman or to perform them, but he knows, as does every other naval man, that when a ship goes into hattle every man must go to work, so after a little | tract the honey when it is required. while aboard ship, long before he has become a chief yeoman, he knows his ship from stem to stern and can turn his hand

to almost anything. Only one of the yeomen has a definite and fixed duty for war times, the yeoman of the engineers. His place is in the magazine, and his duty is to unpack powder and help the marines and sailors send it up into the turrets. He is assigned to this work because he is better acquainted with

mechanics than any of the others. Once a chief yeoman, the asnirant for a petty officer's stripes is as high as he can go. He is above the sailors, but below the warrant officers, and is, as he puts it himself, the middleman. His pay is nearly twice that of the seaman, and his duties

are several times more arduous and re-

sponsible,-New York Sun. "You called on Miss Spritely'the other evening. Didn't you find hertcharming

in conversation?" "I found her charming in monologue. We didn't succeed in holding any convereation."-Chicago Tribune,

THE PURE IN HEART. I saked the angels in my prayer. With litter tears and pains, To show mine eyes the kingdom where The Lord of glory reigns.

I said, my way with doubt is dim,

The storms of sorrow wildly beat,

I long to hear his voice so sweet,

The angels said. God giveth you

His love-what more is onra?

Descends upon the flowers,

He walks with man apart,

With all the pure in heart.

His habitations be.

His grace descends, and as of old.

Keeping the promise, as forefold,

Thou needst not ask the angels where

-Alice Cary in New York Ledger.

Keep thou thy spirit clean and fair,

BOUND TO WIN.

A Detective's Play With a Big Bill In a

Faro Bauk.

in a faro bank," said an old time gambler

the other day, "but of all the plays that I

Colonel Bolly Lewis' game a long time

ago. It was in the fall of 1869, and Colo-

west at 312 West Fourth street. There was

plenty of money around here in those

days, and cotton and tobacco planters

dropped in day after day, sold their crops

and then played the bank. When a man

was known as a gambler, the limit was the

sky, and I've seen turns made for small

fortunes. Another big thing around Cin-

cinnati in those days was the making of

counterfeit money. Just as soon as a new

counterfeit bill made its appearance the

government would send officers to this

city to locate the plant. This city was

the distributing point, and every one knew

it. Early in 1869 a \$500 counterfeit bill

made its appearance out east. The first

one was detected on one of the race tracks

and was forwarded to Washington. Secret

service agents were sent at once to this

city. One of the crowd was Chris Hogan,

who was as well known among sporting

men as Billy Pinkerton is today. Just as

soon as Chris reached town he hunted up

the gang, and they had many a good night.

Sometimes they were lucky, but at the

wind up all were as good as broke, and

this included all of Hogan's expense

money. One afternoon Hogan, with Eph

Holland, who ran the Empire gambling

house and managed the Goss-Allen fight:

Bud' Reilly and a dealer called Little

Henry dropped into Colonel Bolly Lewis'

game. Bolly was sitting behind the lay-

out, stroking his whiskers, when the boys

" 'How are you, colonel?' said Lewis as

"I'm very well. How are you?" re-

" 'Never was better.' said Lewis as he

"The colonel looked all around, and a

few small bets were made. Hogan looked

on for a farn or two and then threw down

" 'Three hundred dollars,' replied Ho-

" 'What goes?' asked Colonel Bolly.

" 'Nothing. Give me the cash,' replied

"Lewis gave him the money, and he

" 'Why, that's some of those counterfeit |

" Well, you've got your nerve. Sup-

" 'Done! Why, I'd have got \$200 change

"The next day Colonel Lewis was told

that he had turned for counterfeit money,

but he would not believe the story, but I

know the bill was a counterfeit."-Cim

New Trick on an Old Miner.

chance to get good experience."

asked a stranger from the east.

"If you never had a mine salted on

"Did you ever have it happen to you?"

"Yes; my first lesson cost me \$5,000,

when I bought a mine in Leadville that

had been tunneled into the mountain side

for nearly 200 feet. I had heard of the

trick of salting properties, so after the

man showed me what there was in sight

he invited me to go right shead and blast

as good as it was when he was working

it. Of course I bought it, and then it

"But how could they salt three or four

"There was the trick of it. They didn't

the giant powder, and as long as that

lasted there was gold in sight."-Denver

Raw Ants as Delicacies.

As is known, certain ants are selected by

their kindred as storehouses of honey.

They are fed with honey until the abdo-

men speedily becomes smooth and round

and so filled with honey that the skin is

transparent. These ants are doomed to

pass the remainder of their lives as mere

honey cells, from which their kindred ex-

There are several specimens of these ants

in the British nruseum, with the honey

still within their transparent bodies. The

the sake of the honey that their bodies con-

tain, and the ants are eaten raw as sweet-

meats. They are sold by measure and

form an article of commerce.-London

Kindly Meant.

with you, " cried the first.

"You'll have a fit when I get through

"Just try it on," promptly retorted the

No, gentle reader, they were not quar-

reling. The first speaker was a dressmaker

Luxembourg, the great French soldier, was called "The Upholsterer of Notre

Dame" from the number of captured flags

he sent to be hung as trophics in that

Atlanta has an ordinance prohibiting

vehicles from passing places of worship at

a rapid rate of speed on Sundays.

and the other her patron.-Philadelphia

Mexicans raid the nests of these ants for

Raw ants are largely eaten in Mexico.

never paid a cent-it was salted."

feet into the solid rock?"

remarked an old time Colorado

"you have missed half of your

in good money and bought a few cold bot-

walked out with his friends. When they

Where'd you get that money?'

bills I've been working on,' said Hogan.

pose the big square had lost. What would

Colonel Lewis turned, and the big

\$500 bill in the big square to win.

'How much goes, colonel?'

dropped in.

plied Hogan.

square won.

he began to shuffle up.

shoved the deck in the box.

got outside. Holland said.

tles,' was Hogan's reply.

cinnati Enquirer.

you, "

miner.

Times.

Standard.

Record.

cathedral.

"They all took a turn at the bank

"I've seen many a funny play come off

And he shall dwell with thee.

And even as the gentle dew

The clouds with death are chill.

Who whispered, "Peace, be still!"

Oh, come, and help me build to him

My heart is sick with fear.

A tabernacle here!

For Two Centuries the Stately City Has Simplered Beneath the Blue Carlbbean. And, save for lowing of the distant herd, Let Even Now In Calm Weather Ber Submerged Raildings May Be Seen.

SUNK INTO THE SEA.

THE PROFLIGATE.

know a bower made of willow trees,

Herein I sit within my little boat,

band.

soft cushioned as in dreams of weary mea-

CENTURIES OF LIFE.

Three Hundred Years.

sorbs the limes in food, and we become

tured. This is a condition approaching

Therefore the thing to do in order to be

Here will be found the proper food for

Eat an abundance of fruit. Raw, juicy

Eat moderately of everything. Drink

apples are especially recommended. For

other meals substitute fish, poultry, young

mutton and yeal. They contain very lit-

the doctor, is one of the most powerful

the system from old age. All drinking

water used after middle life should be dis-

Dr. Baraduc of Paris has invented an

instrument called the "blometer," by

this article and occasionally resorting to

the electric bath the age of man can be

greatly prolonged and his unossified re-

mains will only succumb to the gradual

wearing out that is bound to follow three

Where Missing Laundry Goes.

laundries no end of trouble," remarked

laundry. Lots of times we know perfectly

sent in but pay for them rather than have

ed that they were sent to the shop, but

never returned. She was perfectly sincere.

and the bill was paid. Last week the

handkerchiefs turned up. They were sent

to prove that they had been sent in. The

manager was about to hand over the value

that the darky was wearing a very hand-

some collar and told him to take it off.

He protested vigorously, but it was se-

cured and proved to be one of the lot. The

rest were found in his trunk."—New Or-

Polite.

It was a sample of innate politeness that

tickled a crowded street car load of pas-

tengers. He was a big, good natured son

of Erin going from his day's work and

standing near the doorway in the crowded

car. She elbowed her way in at the street

crossing, resplendent in her own beauty

and her tailor made suit. The men who

had seats were industriously pretending

to read the papers, and she was beside the

big workman when she ran her tightly

sate as I can git up and give yez, but all

She blushingly assured him that she

at him, when three men suddenly discov-

ered her presence and insisted on her hav-

Camelry?

ing a seat.—Detroit Free Press.

remated for -London Chronicle.

Porch Climbers Get \$40,000.

silverware. It is supposed the thieves

phia announcing the arrest of a man sup-

delphia proves to be Ingersoll. Ingersoll's

action in jumping his bail bond has cost him all sympathy here,

and forced open the balcony windows.

"It's sorry I om, mum, that I hev no

gloved little hand through a strap.

aboord.

leans Times-Democrat.

of the linen, when he happened to notice

a row and lose a good customer.

an employee of a down town concern.

"Dishonest household servants cause the

centuries of existence.

forever youthful is to eat only the diet

that will not harden our bones and organs.

three centuries:

tilled.

tle of the dangerous salts.

THE FEARFUL DOOM OF PORT ROYAL The long leaves drooping in the rippling

Under the clear blue waters of the Car- And little reck I that the world without libean sea sleeps the sunken city of Port | Is full of care and strite of sword and pen Royal, and lazily rocking on the waves is Rith eyelids closed and pillowed theek on a red buoy which marks the spot where the old city's cathedral sank and where | I dream the happy, idle hours away, the spire still reaches up nearly to the Miles whight comes and goes and night has surface.

The traveler who visits the capital of Jamaica should pray for clear weather, without wind. When the water of the harbor is ruffled by breezes, the hidden (city is obscured from view. But on a cloudless, still day, when the surface of A London Scientist Tells How to Live the sea is perfectly smooth, the ruins of the phantom city may be plainly seen in the depths of the transparent water.

The spire of the old cathedral is the promises the human family if they will most prominent object. In the clear wa- abstain from foods that have a tendency ter you can see the fishes lazily swimming to ossify their bones. in and out among the ruined turrets, more suggestive of owls and bats than of child's bones are soft and gelatinous, and the finny inhabitants of the sea. Occa- that as it grows older the bones become sionally glimpses can be had of the ruins hard and brittle. The heart, the lungs. of other buildings-buildings which for the whole interior organism, gradually abmore than two centuries have kept their ghastly secrets and will keep them until ossified and are easily cracked or fracthe end of time. Down there in that peaceful depth lie old age.

the bones of 3,000 men, women and children, carried down into the sea with their homes on that awful June day in 1692. An earthquake suddenly and without warning smote the profligate city of Port those who wish to prolong their lives to Royal, which slid into the sea. The waters opened and swallowed it up, and there beneath the silent waves was hidden the wickedness and debauchery of a community described by historians as being almost without parallel. The survivors said it was the vengeance

of God and likened it to the destruction of daily two or three glasses of distilled wa-Sodom and Gomorrah. And in very truth | ter containing 10 or 15 drops of diluted the history of the city seems to show the phosphoric acid in each. This acid, says unceasing wrath of Divine power. From the richest city of its time it has dwindled influences known to science for shielding into insignificance, until now it is a most wretched place, used only as a naval station. - Disaster after disaster has overtak-After the earthquake the town was re-

built, only to be completely destroyed by which the vital force of a man can be regfire in 1703. On Aug. 22, 1722, it was istered. If the biometer shows that he is swept into the sea by a hurricane. It was | failing in energy, the subject is shut up once more reconstructed, but again, in in a cell and given an intensified electric 1815, it was reduced to ashes, and as re- bath, which restores him, and the waning cently as 1860 it was visited by another forces re-establish themselves as in youth. hurricane. Every disaster was attended By eating only the food prescribed in by great loss of life.

The city of Port Royal was originally built upon a narrow strip of land extending out into the sea, which accounts for its strange disappearance at the time of the earthquake. Like the house of the foolish man of Biblical lore, which was builded upon the sand, it literally slid into the water when the earthquake shock Previous to that fateful 7th day of

June, 1692, Port Royal had been known | "It's a common thing for them to annex as "the finest town in the West Indies a few shirts or collars, and now and then and the richest spot in the world." It a stray handkerchief from the supply of was, as it now is, a British colony, but their employer, and when the shortage is there was little either in its government discovered it is generally charged to the or its customs of British morality. We are told that it was a place of luxurious debauchery, that in their excesses the colonists rivaled the profligates of ancient

Buccaneering and piracy were recognized industries. The treasure ships of Spain were legitimate prey. The riches of Mexico and Peru were levied upon, and the people of Jamaica were literally rolling in wealth and splendor. Vice and debauchery held sway. Bacchanalian revels which might put to shame the dwellers in the orient were of nightly occurrence. There was no virtue. And like the crack of doom came the

earthquake. The thunder of the elements sounded in the ears of the heedless revelers. The earth opened in great fissures and closed again like the paws of a mighty trap, and in closing it gripped many of its victims in the middle, leaving their hands above ground. Then came the awful sliding, grinding noise as the city, built upon its foundation of sand, sank into the caressing embrace of the sea, which forever closed upon its wickedness

and will forever keep its dread secrets. The shock came close on to midday. The air was hot and sultry. The sky was without a cloud. A great stillness seemed to hover over the city, and then, without warning, the earth trembled. Men and women left their houses and ran into the streets, only to meet death in the bowels of the earth or in the hidden recesses of

the sea. In his "Annals of Jamaica." published in 1828, Rev. George Wilson Bridges quotes from a letter written by one of the survivors, a rector, two or three days after the disaster, which is in part as follows:

"After I had been at church reading, which I did every day since I was rector of this place, to keep up some show of religion, and was gone to a place hard by the church where the merchants meet, and where the president of the council was, who came into my company and engaged me to take a glass of wormwood wine as a whet before dinner, he being my very good friend, I staid with him, upon which he lighted a pipe of tobacco; before that was out I found the ground rolling and moving under my feet, upon which I said unto him, 'Lord, sir, what is that?' He replied, being a very grave man: 'It is an carthquake. Be not afraid; it will soon

be over.' " Despite the president's assurance, he disappeared and was never heard of again. Continuing, the rector wrote: "I made toward Morgan's fort, because I thought to be there securest from falling houses, but as I was going I saw the earth open and swallow up a multitude of people, and the sea mounting in upon them over the fortifications. Moreover, the large and famous burying ground was destroyed, and the sea washed away the carcasses. The harbor was covered with dead bodies, floating up and down."-New York Herald.

Coffee Culture.

Coffee culture is a long time investment. The expenditures for the first year on a plantation of 100 acres come to \$6,955. with no return. At the end of the fourth year the total expenditures will have amounted to \$17,726, with total receipts of \$14,400, leaving a net deficit of over \$3,000. To any one who can hold out the seventh year brings a credit of \$21,775.

Wedding presents originated in a feudal tribute from the vassals to their lord. When foudalism ceased, the presents became voluntary. In the days of Queen Elizabeth a pair of knives or seissors were a common gift and symbolized the cutting of unfaithful love.

THE WILLOW BOWER. THE GOLD IN THE ORE liow leaning from the grassy water side,

HOW IT IS SEPARATED FROM THE

BASER METALS. Like lady's fingers trailed in cooling tide. Within the bower is never seen the sun. Though flercest rays assail its leafy screen, Details of the Interesting Processes, Alike the Wide World Over, by And lapping wates, the allence is setche. Which Gold is 4ssayed and Mine

Values Are Determined.

Imagine a gold mine You may select many climates-Siberla or Africa, Klondike or Australia, California or India. Situate your name where you will. So long. as it be a gold mine the procedure of assaying is the same all the wide world over. Select a mass of ore weighing, perhaps, 50 pounds, and smash it up. Do not expect And then I leave my hower, fain to stay.

-May Belle Willis in Boston Transcript. to see any gold in it because the precious metal is probably so thinly and uniformly scattered through the quartz that it is inpossible to spot a grain together. Continue powder. This powder is heaped into a cone, Three hundred years of life! That is what a London scientist, Dr. W. Kinnear. opposite to one another. Mix these two parts thoroughly and again divide into till a sample of convenient bulk is obtain-The theory is based upon the fact that a

> the original mass taken. A certain quantity of this sample is now taken as checks upon each other. The asked if they believe in the confession as weighing may be done in denominational it applies generally to the teachings of assay ton is a most convenient inven-belief in the detailed doctrines. Few tion and is very simply explained. The ordinary ton contains 32,666.6 ounces; if, then, we make a unit (an assay ton) weighing 32.6667 grams, each .001 of a gram that his little child may possibly be one will equal one ounce per ton. Thus, no of those forcordained and doomed to evercalculation is needed at all to estimate the gold richness of an ore per ton

probability, certain to represent accurately

each. With each mix thoroughly bicarbonate of sods, litharge, borax, glass and flour in varying proportions; when thoroughly uniform in color empty the mixtures in fire clay crucibles and strew on the top a thin layer of salt. Put on the lids of the two crucibles and surround them with living coal, coke or burning vaporized benzoline in a crucible furnace. The crucibles are heated till the masses of ore and fluxes are in a state of tranquil fusionthat is, not bubbling or boiling. The white not fluid is then poured into iron molds and allowed to cool.

Say we weigh out, then, two separate

On examination, after cooling, the fused masses will be found to consist of: (1) A layer of white substance, which is salt, (2) A slag. This is usually dark in color, him as he got aboutd the steamship. As ften resembling malachite, and is formed by the fusion of the borax and soda with the worthless or earthy matter (gangue) in the ore. (3) A lead button, produced from the litharge, or lead exide, originally mixed in the charge. This lead button contains all the silver

and gold in the ore. The heat of the furnace drives off from the lead oxide its oxy gen, so that pure lead is left; this, in vir tue of its weight, percolates downward through the slag during the heating in the furnace, collecting all the gold and silver present, and eventually forms a button weighing, if a proper amount of flour has been added originally, about 16 to 20 grams The flour has the effect of varying the size of lead button produced and well that the things claimed were never is said to possess a reducing action. The next step in the process is to get rid

of the lead without also losing the gold "A lady of this city lost several fine lace and silver. This is done by an operation handkerchiefs about a year ago and insistknown as curellation. The curel is a small round, bone ash cup, which is placed in a sort of fire clay tunnel with one end closed up, known as a muffle. The muffle is heated from the outside, either by burying it in with a bundle of things from another with coals or by playing burning gas on part of the town, and when we came to every part of it. When the capel has attrace them we found they had passed tained the heat of the interior of the mutthrough four different hands. The original fle, the lead button is placed in it and the thiof was a mulatto maidservant who had door of the muflle shut, so as to procure the greatest amount of heat possible "On another occasion a gentleman lost When the lead is seen to be melted and several collars and was very angry. He said he was continually losing articles that the air, which is sucked in by the intense way and brought his negro porter along beat.

> The oxygen contained in the air oxydizes the lead into lead oxide, and the bone ash cupel absorbs lead oxide like a sponge. but refuses to absorb the gold and silver, so that at length there is left in the cupel only a button of the two precious metals. It is to be supposed that two ore samples have been treated similarly both in the crucibles and cupels, but for the sake of convenience it is better to explain the treatment of one only. The bend of gold and silver obtained weighs, let us say, .0016 of a gram. This is noted down. The bead after weighing is flattened out a surface us possible to the nitric acid which is then added to it. On heating the silver is dissolved, but, of course, the gold is untouched by the action of any single tigued and had retired early. acid. The remaining pure gold is treated with stronger acid, called "parting acid," to drive off any suspected trace of silver.

and then washed with water. If the "parting" of the gold from the silver has been successful, the gold is left the impty ones wore took whin I got as a thin, small sheet. From this all moisture is driven off by heat. On weighing, the gold may be as heavy as .0007 of . was just as much obliged and then smiled gram. Then, as it has previousy been noted that the total gold and silver bend had weighed .0016 of a gram, the weight of silver present must have been .0009 of a gram-that is to say, in one assay ton of 82,6667 grams there are In the course of the second attack upon .0007 gram of gold and .0009 gram of the Sareba the camelry, under Major Tudsilver. It has been stated at the comwas, had rather a close shave of being cut moncement of this article that in an assay An army of about 10,000 dervishes, ton each .001 of a grain represents in a all fresh, came out from the hills and real tone one ounce. Therefore we have made straight for the camelry and Colonel seven-tenths of an ounce of gold-that ig. Broadwood's Egyptian cavalry, under the 14 pennyweights (30 dwt. equal 1 oz.)impression apparently that they were inand nine-tenths of an onnce of silver-that fantry. That, at any rate, is the only is, 18 pennyweights-to the ton. Quod erat faciendum,

way that the dervisi tactics can be ac-Many minor processes, suon as roasting, scorification and inquartation, enter into the work done in an assay; but it has Chicago, April 12.-The home of O. W. been desirable to make the process as clear and free from complication as possible, Potter, the multimillionaire ex-president and for this reason a simple ore has been of the Illinois Steel company, was robbed selected. Of course the results obtained by porch climbers while the family was from two assay tons assayed simultaneousat dinner. It is estimated that jewels ly ought to be coincident with one anothand valuables to the amount of \$40,000 er, and this is why two assay tons have were stolen. The plunder, the most valubeen supposed to be treated together in the able obtained by thieves in Chicago in above explanation .- Chambers' Journal cars, consisted of dismonds, jewelry and

climbed up the marble pillars of the porch Truth is the object of our understanding as good is of our will, and the under-County Clerk Ingersoll Recaptured. standing one no more be delighted with a Ithnes, N. Y., April 12 .- A dispatch lie than the will can choose an apparent has been received here by the chief of poovil. - Driden. lice from the chief of police at Philadel-

Horatius never defended the bridge. The story was manufactured by the same posed to Charles Ingersoll, the fugitive treasurer of Tompkins county. A reward gifted author who gave the world the auwhich was offered for Ingersoll's arrest count of Scaevola's heroism. will be paid if the man arrested in Phila-

The largest proportion of single persons

FOR A NEW CREED. Dr. Groug Wants Wootminster Confession Bertsed.

New York, April 12.-Rev. Dr. David Gregg, pastor of the Lafayette Avenue Presbyterian church, Brooklyn, has come out with Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis and Professor Arthur C. McGiffert in 1e undiation of certain parts of the West minster confession of faith. "The Presbyterian church," said Dr. Gregg yesterday, "needs a new and sun-

should be condemned to perdition. I believe in the salvation of all children. What have they done to be condemned? The doctrines of reprobation and that of the condemnation of nonelect children were put in the confession of faith 250 years ago and are not in line with the advanced thought of today. I don't believe there is one member of the general asgrinding the ore till it is in the form of sembly of the presbytery that today believes in these two doctrines. These parts which is divided into four parts, of which of the confession of faith are dead letters the sampler takes two whose angles are and are looked upon as tossils of the past. "The Presbyterian church is a progressive church and has advanced some four; take two portions again, and so on since these doctrines were incorporated in its creed. I don't believe out of the ed. By this logical method the sample 2.400 people in my congregation 300 of them have ever read the Westminster yielded is, on any ordinary calculation of contession of faith. It is not necessary for entrance to the church today to subscribe to it. When officers of the church, weighed out, two equal amounts being elders and others, are elected they are values of either grams or assay tons. The the Bible. They are not asked to expreswould at this time of advanced thought. Show me a pastor of the Presbyterian church who will dispassionately assert lasting brimstone and hell."

Dr. Gregg says he is not afraid of being tried by the pre-bytery for the views portions of theore of one assay ton (A. T.) he has expressed; neither does he fear that his church will do aught but support him in upholding them. He welcomes the signs of a revision of the creed of Presbyterianism. Messenger 1534 Suils.

New York, April 12-James Francis

Smith, otherwise messenger 1534 of the American District, Telegraph company, sailed for Southampton yesterday morn ing aboard the American liner St. Louis with a message of sympathy from 28.845 schoolboys of Philadelphia to President Kruger of the Transvaal republic. More than 100 Philadelphia boys and a lot of uniformed messengers accompanied Smith to the American line pier and cheered the St. Louis drew out of her slip the boys on the pier waved American and Boer flags. Smith stood on the promenade deck forward with his hat oft flourishing a small American flag. His stateroom was filled with flowers from sympa thizers with the Boer cause. General Frothingham to Retire.

New York, April 12.—Brigadier Gener al John B. Frothingham, whose connec tion with the national guard of the state has extended over a period of 30 years, is soon to retire from his place as assisting adjutant general on the staff of General James McLecr, commander of the Second brigade in Brooklyn borough. General Frothingham got a bad fall from his horse on his way to the Dewey parade and has not yet recovered. It is at the advice of his physician that he is going to retire from the guard. He has been one of General McLeer's right hand men and tor the past three years has been pre-ident of the brigade board of examination.

Webb Hayes Leaves the Army. Washington, April 12. - Lieutenant olonel Webb C. Hayes of the Thirtyfirst infantity, son of President Hayes, has been discharged honorably from the United States army at his own reomest. He has been serving in the Philippings furning, the muffle door is opened to admit with Colonel Pettit, but is now on his way to San Francisco. No reason is assigned at the war department for his iethement from the military service, but it is assumed that he does not care to derote his tune to the guerrilla warfare into which the operations in the Philippines now have degenerated.

Fassett Back From Kores. New York, April 12 .- Ex-State Senator I. Sloat Fassett, who for nearly a year has been in Korea looking after mining interests which he has there, was one of the passengers arriving yesterday on the White Star steamship Oceanic, Mr. Fas sett is staying at the Waldorf-Astoria. in a flatting mill, so as to expose as large | When a reporter called there last night with a view of learning some of Mr. Fassett's observations while in the east, he was informed that the ex-senator was fa-,

> Judge Taft In San Francisco. San Francisco, April 12.- Judge William H. Taft, president of the Philippine commission, accompanied by his family, has arrived from Cincinnati. The other members of the commission are expected to arrive in the city tomorrow. The commission is scheduled to leave here on the transport Hancock next Monday. The party will number in all 45 persons, including clerks and other attaches of the commission and the tamilies of those who compose the latter body.

> Kipling Sails For Home. Cape Town, April 12.-Mr. Rudyard Kipling and Sir John Henry de Villiers, chief justice of Cape Colony, sailed for England yesterday on board the Tantal lon Castle. Mr. Kipling said he was sorry he was not able to remain longer, at his health had been greatly benefited.

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PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1900.

Admiral Dewey again declares that he is a democrat, but as usual he fails to say what kind of a democrat.

Washington dispatches are to the offeet that the Quay case has incurred its went up into their living room, where regular weekly postponement.

to look for Agninaldo until the Boston from neuralgia of the heart, with which "anti-imperialists" announce his new he had often been troubled, but upon address.

to the new boom. He acts like a man who is entirely satisfied with the protecting shade of the tall timber. Mrs. Dewey's views with regard to

the admiral's boom are substantially to the effect that this year's styles in shirt waists are particularly charming. Capable judges who heard Mr. Webster Davis speak for the Boers in Wash-

ington the other night all agree that he is richly endowed with acoustic proper-Many a timid democrat will refuse to

buy his little boy a toy pistol for the Fourth of July this year merely as a means of discouraging this horrid tendency toward "militarism." Stephen Crane pronounces Mr. Mark-

ham, the poet, "the greatest man Ameri ca has ever produced." All of which shows clearly enough that Mr. Crane is enffering from ingrowing modesty.

There is a woman in Switzerland who claims that she formerly lived on the planet Mars. It is queer that no Amer ican newspaper has interviewed ber with reference to the capal business.

Mr. Cleveland's lecture on the "Independence of the executive shows strong traces of non-partisan thought. The gentleman has either risen above politics or politics has sunk below him.

When the Olympia sailed out of Manils bay homeward bound her band played "Ain't I Glad to Get Out of the Wilderness." Yet here we behold the spectacle of the fight genius whose name and fame are inseparably linked with her own deliberately plunging into the wilderness again as far as he can

President McKinley has sent a cable gram to United States Commissioner Peck saying that he desired that the American section of the Paris exposition should be closed on Sunday. In so do ing the president undoubtedly reflected the sentiments of a large majority of the American people, who stand by what is sometimes known as the "old-fachioned" orders. The war office has ordered that grateful release from official responsi-Sunday. The "continental" Sunday may be an improvement upon it, but you cannot convince the typical American that it is. Very likely the president will be sharply criticised in some quarters for sending the cablegram. but the dissenters will be few in comparison with those who will cordially approve of the stand he has taken.

The report, so persistently circulated by the democratic and "anti-imperlalist" press, that the American army in the Philippines in badly in need of reinforcements and that large bodies of troops will soon be sent to the islands is merely a sample of the reckless methods employed Aby Aguinaldo's sympathizers to embarrass the govern ment. It is stated on the best of Rican tariff and civil government bill authority that this story is absolutely false, that no call for additional troops has been made and that the administration has no intention of adding to the forces now successfully operating JEFFRIES AND McCOY MATCHED. against the Tagal guerrillas. The anthors of these malicious misreprecontations are distinguished by a

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His Wife Tells The Police a Remarkable Story.

She Will Be Held In Custody Pending An Autopsy.

Bosron, April 12 -Dr. J. S. Cocke, the blind physician who figured recently in a sensational divorce suit, was found dead at his home about eight o'clock this evening, with a builet wound in his mouth. The police were on the scene quickly. The doctor's wife, who was absent at the time of his death, arrived soon after the officers did sad told them a remarkable story. She said that about two o'clock, after he had done some work down stairs, he soon after she found him sitting in a chair, in a stooping position. She Perhaps we shall not know just where thought at first that he was suffering examination she discovered that he was bleeding from a bullet wound in the Col. Dan Lamont declines to tie up mouth and the weapon was on the floor near him. She put it in a bureau drawer, where it remained until she took it out and gave it to the officers. She carried her husband to a bed, but he soon died. She explains her absence from the house in the evening by the pretension that she went out to get the advice of a physician as to what she should do. The doctor's body is at an undertaker's and an autopsy will be held. The woman is being closely watched and will be arrested, pending the clearing of the mystery. She is the doctor's third wife and has been married to him about seven weeks.

THE WAR IN SOUTH AFRICA.

Holding Their Own.

ALIWAL NORTH, April 12.-The co-Ionial troops at Wepener are still holding their own against the investing Boer commandoes. The cannonading began again this morning, but the Bosr fire was not very effective. The Boers are short of ummunition. The British guns are being served excellently.

For The British Army.

NEW YORK, April 12.-More than five thousand tons of supplies for the British army in South Africa, and a large number of mules, were shipped from here for Cape Town today.

The Opinion In London.

London, April, 13, 4:05 A. M.-Quiet office?" assurances are being passed around does are likely to be picked up. The colonials at Wepener hold off the Boers. smith to Buller's flank and frear. The the troops shall take no more expanding bullets into Africa, for their revolv-

PLAGUE RIOTS.

Bombay, April 12.-Plague riots have broken out at Cawapore, where the subjugation tent was destroyed and ten persons were killed. The rioters killed five constables and threw their bodies into the burning camp. Order has ed and the populace is sullen. The troops patrol the streets.

PRESIDENT SIGNS IT.

WASHINGTON, April 12.-The Porto is now a law. At seven o'clock this evening President McKinley affixed his official signature to the document.

McCoy were matched this afternoon for They make pure blood and strong hanghty indifference to truth, which is a twenty-five round contest on July to take. Try them. Only 25 centres, scarcely less marked than their lack of 50th, before the club that offers the Money back if not cured. Sold by largest purse.

NO MORE SUPERIMPOSED TURRETS.

Washington, April 12.—The new bat tleships of the American navy will not have eight-inch guns and four turrets, proved by dredgings that there is abunone in each corner of the spare super- dant life in the Atlantic ocean as deep down structure. There will be two main turrets on the main deck.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

fair, Friday; Saturday, fair with fresh

WITH THE THEATRICAL FOLK.

Town Topics, which will be at Music hall next Monday evening, is quite different, in one respect, from [other farce] comedies. Is furnishes much merri ment of a wholesome, genuinely funny character, without a single vulgar or suggestive song or dance. So nobody, however strict morally they may be, can be shocked in any way. . The scenes and incidents of the play are crowded with amusing mistakes and witty dialogue. It presents picturesque dances by young and pretty women and other features that catch the popular fancy. Town Topies doesn't require mental labor of its audiences. It is the premier of merry makers.

The Dartmouth Dramatic club does not include Portsmouth on its spring tour this year. For the Easter trip the following places are booked: Mil ford, Nashua, Lexington, Mass., Middleboro, Mass., Hyde Park, Mass., and Dorchester, Mass. The club plays The Magistrate.

The many friends of Charles H. Hoyt will be pleased to learn that he is at last breaking away from his Rip Van Winkle-like rest and has informed his intimates that he has a brand new play already well in hand for next season. The title is to be A Bunch of Blue Ribbon, and though there is nothing suggestive of financial speculation in that adornment I am told that Wall street is to be satirized. Mr. Hoyt has already had a "go" at the baseball crank, the hypochondriac, the hotel clerk and many other eccentric individuals, and there is no doubt that he could find much to poke fun at in the bulls and bears.

OFFICE-SEEKING NO CRIME.

In the course of his second political lecture before the student body at Princeton Mr. Cleveland ventured some remarks on the habit of office seeking which are sure to provoke an animated discussion. He has 'no sympathy with the intolerant people who affect to despise those who apply for office." These seekers for public place, he contends, are, "in many instances, as honest, as capable and as intelligent as any of us," and finally, he asks, "Why should we indiscriminately hate those who seek

These observations are pertinent. among military men that Lord Roberts | They possess a living interest and they | more than he carns. What is business? is employing his great army effectively embody a valid defense for a large and and that the adventurous Boer comman- much abused class of well meaning cit- neighbor's pocket into your own. There izens. But if we turn back from Mr. is a world in which to earn your bread Cleveland the philospher to Mr. Cleve-Boer scouts have worked around Lady. land the president we find that the lat | business." In that world to take advan ter did more potulant scolding about | tage of opportunities to conceal what you officers of Buller's irregular horse esti- the evils of office seeking then any of mate the number of Boers in Natal at his predecessors in the White house. In if secreey cannot otherwise be obtained; 16,000, but this is probably excessive. those days he was quite convinced that that is business. In short, in that world After General Hart's brigade leaves the place-hupter was an enemy of his Buller, he will still have close to 35,000 country, and he lost no opportunity to man. Lord Roberts has now 213,000 condemn the habit in the most vigorous effective men, with 12,000 more under terms at his command. Time and the bisity have seethed his temper and modified his views. His acknowledg ment that a cititzen may aspire to office and still be an honest man is a distinct sign of progress.

> "THE STRENGTH OF TWENTY MEN."

When Shakespeare employed this phrase he referred, of course, to healthy, able-bodied men. If he had lived in been restored, but business is suspend-these days he would have known that men and women who are not healthy may become so by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. This medicine, by making the Companion. blood rich and pure and giving good appetite and perfect digestion, imparts vitality and strength to the system.

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DEEP SEA LIFE.

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at Any Depth. Results of deep sea dredgings are different in different oceans. A series of expennants made in the Egean sea, which is a have superimposed turrets, of the part of the Mediterranean, seems to estanstyle that the Kearsarge carries. This has the fact that there was an abundance was decided at today's session of the of life in the shallow water, which dimini had rill it found a limit at 309 fathoms, naval board on construction. After policy which no life scenned to exist. It carefully communicate alternative plan wa afterward shown, when repairing a formulated by the chief of ordunice, shik on the coast of Africa, that animals were attached to the cable, that had been it was adopted. The new ships will lying at a depth of 1,200 fathoms, It is

as 2,500 fathoms, or nearly three miles.

The Mediterranean seems to be an exception to the general rule in the matter of deep sea life. The reason is found in the fact that there is a slimy sediment in the deeper portions of this sea that inter feres with animal respiration, the same as an extremely thick dust would in the air. Washington, April 12.—Forecast for Life is supported in the water the same as New England: Showers, followed by on land, by breathing oxygen. In the one case it is absorbed from the air and in the other from the water. Pure water is to the sea animal what pure air is to the land animal. The sea animal could not live in muddy water continuously any more than we could exist continuously in an atmosphere filled with dust. It is thus seen that depth is not the only condition that affects animal life on the bed of the sea. The nature of the soil and deposits are factors as well as the temperature of the water. However, there are certain forms of life to be found in the lowest temperatures. But, as is the case on land, we do not find the same kind of life in the colder and deeper zones of the ocean as in the

warmer and more shallow parts. In the cold waters the animals are dwarfed in size, somewhat as we find them in high mountain regions. It is said that the starfish will grow as large as a pudding plate where the conditions are favorable, but not larger than a silver dol-Iar in the cold current of the Atlantic, which flows southward. In some places this cold current falls 2 to 21/2 degrees below the freezing point of fresh water at the bottom of the ocean.-Professor Elisha Gray in Chicago Times-Herald.

EDUCATION OF SERVANTS.

A Mistress With High Ideas Has a Little Disappointment. "I am trying to educate my servants up to a higher standard of culture and appreciation," remarked a housekeeper to a

visiting friend. "I wouldn't," was the roply of the visitor, who had had experience of her own in that line. "I'd just make them comfortable and give them good wages. How

are you succeeding so far?"
"Splendidly. You would be surprised to know how really and truly refined in their tastes are those girls who work in kitchens. You have seen my second girl, Ida, and know how pretty and gentle she is. I am persuading her to take mandolin lessons and attend a class in mental culture. Then my cook used to be so slangy, but now she speaks the purest English." "Aren't you afraid they will be looking

educated up to your standard?" asked the "Oh, no. I have taught them to elevate their work and make drudgery divine. I wish you could hear the improvement in

for a different occupation when they are

their conversation. They"-She was interrupted by a yell from the asement. It was the voice of the cook "Hello, you Ida! Hey you flew the

"Naw sich good luck. What's ailin

"Has the freak gone out?"

"Yep. What's up?"
"The bread's N. G."

"What ails it." "It looks as if it had whiskers on it." "You've knocked it silly with cultah-h Bounco it in the alley wen the cop is out of

The mistress of the house made a gesare of despair.

"Think of being called a 'freak' after all I have done for them!" she said, and her friend, who was a wise woman, for bore to say, "I told you so!"-Taggart's

What Is Business? What is it to be businesslike? As the

American world stands today it means very often to be shrewd and cunning What is the business man? He is, in many men's minds, the wideawake fellow who has discovered a way of getting much As very often understood among us, it is the art of juggling money out of your by honest and continuous labor is not to be husinesslike—is not even to be "in may have learned and to trade upon your knowledge is business. Misleading even. to be businesslike is to be unscrupulous. A lover of fine art may continue to hope that its devetoes will not too rapidly become business men in that sense .- "A Field of Art" in Scribner's.

Beacon Fires In China.

In China such beacon fires as spread the alarm of the Spanish armada through England still call to war. Some years ago, the story goes, the emperor sat with a beautiful woman, looking toward the beacon hills. She would like to see those waiting piles lighted, and upon her insistence the thing was done. The greatest excitement prevailed throughout the provinces, and troops came hurrying in from

When the leaders learned that no danger menaced, that the fires were lighted to satisfy the whim of a woman, their wrath fed on their lost confidence, and with the actual call to arms the response was slow and unouthusiastic. It was a repetition of the old story in Webster's spelling book. 'Wolf" had been cried too often .- Youth's

The Siberian Railway and Warfare. It is my experience that nine out of every ten questions addressed me have reference to the changes which the completion of the great road would bring about in Russia's inilitary capacity and efficiency. In summer, I believe, Russia could mobilize an army of 200,000 men within two weeks upon any given point of the frontier of China or Korea.—Stephen Bonsal in Barper's Magazine,

The Remark Personal.

'It is a waste of lather to shave an ass," quoted the gray bearded sage after trying vainly to convince the flippant youth. "Is that," asked the flippant youth, "the reason you let them grow?"—Cincinnati Enquirer.



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TIME REPUBLICANS IN REVOLT.

July One Democrat Votes With Majority, but Two Are Paired in Favor of Measure-Scuate Passes Hawallam Cable Bill.

Washington, April 12-The long and bitter struggle over the Porto Rico tariff bill is ended. The bill now requires only the signature of the speaker of the house and the president of the senate before going to the president for his approval. The vote was 161 to 153, 11 paired and

not voting. Nine Republicans voted against the bill. Messrs. Heatwole of Minnesota, Crumpacker of Indiana, Line of Iowa, Littlefield of Maine, McCali of Massachusetts, H. C. Smith of Michigan, Warner of Illinois, Fletcher of Maine and Lorimer of Illinois. Two Democrats, Messrs. Davey and Meyer of Louisiana, were paired with Democrats in favor of the bill, and one Democrat, Mr. Sibley of Pennsylvania, voted for it outright. Mr. Devries, the other Democrat who voted for the original bill, voted against concurrence. Mr. Stallings (Dem.) of Alabama was the only member on either side absent and unpaired.

The vote came at 5 p'clock, after a very interesting and at times exciting debute of five hours which covered not only the bill, but the special order under which the house acted. One of the most dramatic features of the day was the reading by Mr. Richardson, the minority leader, of the original opinion of Charles E. Magoon, the legal adviser of the war department, in favor of the view that the constitution extended over Porto Rico ex proprio vigore. Mr. Dolliver of lowa in reply termed Mr. Magoon a clerk who tried to overrule the great lawyer at the head of the war department. Mesers, II. C. Smith of Michigan, Warner of Illinois, Crumpacker of Indiana, McCall of Massachusetts and Lorimer of Illinois, all Republicans, made speeches against the motion to concur.

Many Changes In the Bill.

As the bill originally passed the house it was a simple bill, imposing 15 per cent of the Dingley rates on goods going into Porto Rico from the United States and coming from Porto Rico into the United States. As amended by the senate and agreed to by the house all restrictions on goods coming into the United States from Porto Rico are eliminated, and certain foodstuffs and other articles which heretofore have gone into Porto Rico free by executive order are excluded from the operation of the 15 per cent duty imposed on goods entering the island from the United States. A complete scheme of civil government for the island is also attached to the measure. The senate passed the Pacific cable bill,

a measure appropriating \$3,000,000 for the construction of a cable line between San Francisco and Honolulu. The bill was unanimously reported by the committee on naval affairs, and that it was passed without serious objection is regarded as a compliment to the committee. During the greater part of the session the District of Columbia appropriation bill was under consideration. As passed it carries nearly \$8,000,000.

King Leopold's Birthday Gift,

Brussels, April 12.-King Leopold has announced that he desires on the occasion of his sixty-fifth birthday (he was born April 9, 1835) to present the country with all his estates, which will contribute to the beauty and charm of the localities where they are situated. He pointed out near growing cities for the benefit of hygiene and artistic effects and expressed the hope that these naturally adorned spaces would not be allowed to deteriorate. A bill has been introduced in the chamber to permit the country to accept his maiesty's offer.

Fitz-Hugh Lee's New Command. Washington, April 12.-The president has issued an order merging the departments of Havana and Pinar del Rio. Cuba, under the command of General Fitz-Hugh Lee, with headquarters at Quemados. The change will take effect May 1. At present General Ludlow is in command of the department of Havana, which is to be amalgamated with Pinar del Rio. Quemados is the present headquarters of the department of Pinar del Rio and is the site of the camp where the major part of the American garrison is auartered.

Station Ship For Alaska. Washington, April 12.-The secretary

of war has authorized the purchase by the quartermaster's department of the new steamer Dickinson, in Scattle, Wash., with a view to her use as a station ship in the new military department of Alaska, subject to the approval of a board of officers, of which General Randall, commanding the department of Alaska, is president. The Dickinson is described as a fine vessel for the Alaskan service. She is owned in Seattle.

Columbia Will Have a Crew.

New York, April 12.-Columbia students have held a mass meeting at the university and definitely decided to have a crew. They have backed up their determination with money, subscribing more than \$1,500. This amount was exclusive of graduate subscriptions which, it was rumored, would be forthcoming on the signification of a real student feeling for

Brooke In Washington, Washington, April 12.-Major General Brooke has returned to Washington from a visit of inspection of the military posts along the southern scalloard. He reported his return to Secretary Root in preparation for the assumption of the command of the military department of the east, which is to be vacated by Major General Marritt.

The Ashanti Rising.

Acera, April 12.-Mr. Basel, the missionary, writes from M'Preiso, under date of April 7, that five English officers and 40 Haussas have been killed, and complications are feared with surrounding native states. The chief executive officer, however, still minimizes the seriousness of the situation.

Merrimae Hero Promoted.

rimac when that vessel was sunk in the it's mine.' But Solomon spoke up and signed to duty on the Marietta.

SMOKING IN EUROPE.

American Devotess of the West flave a Hard Time of It.

The smoking American has a hard time of it on the continent. In several of the countries, notably in France, Spain and Italy, the trade is in the hands of the government, or so enormously taxed that it is virtually a government monopoly. Whatever may be the benefits to the national exchequer, there are certainly none to the consumer, and if a nationalist or state sochallst wants arguments to support his Slow, flimy wreaths their cirching coar. s take theories let him shun the subject of Eu-

ropean tobacco. Pipe smokers will find no plug tobacco My bit of honeycomb and wheaten cake abroad. They can get American brands of long cut or fine cut only at exorbitant prices. Where the monopoly prevails the common smoking tobacco, offered for sale will cure the habit if anything will. Italian cigars are about the meanest cigars man ever perpetrated on a suffering community. French cigars are not much better. Havanas can be bought in the Latin coun-

tries at high rates. The Germanic races come nearer understanding what is good in the tobacco line. Cigars are cheap in Switzerland, cheaper in Germany and dog cheep in Holland. In fact, Holland is the paradise of smokers. Tobacco is absolutely free of duty there, if I understand right, and partly by reason of the fact that Sumatra is a Dutch possession. Holland leads the world in some branches of the tobacco trade. So the discreet smoker will bring home from Holland as many cigars as he can. In Rotterdam or Amsterdam he may buy for 2 cents aniece cigars that in many American cigar stores would retail at 10 cents straight, and for 5 cents he can get luxury that in America a millionaire would deem extravagance.

The eigarette habit prevails in France, Italy and Spain, so decent cigarettes can be bought, but Turkish or Egyptian eignrettes are not given away. In Germany and Austria pipe smoking is more common, and in Great Britain it would seem as if most men smoked a pipe, both indoors and out.-Robert Luce in "Going Abroad."

HORSES IN BATTLE.

How They Act When Wounded or Left Without Their Riders.

When horses are hit in battle, they stop tremble in every muscle and groan deeply, while their eyes show wild astouishment. During the battle of Waterloo some of the horses, as they lay on the ground, having recovered from the first agony of their wounds, fell to eating the grass about them, thus surrounding themselves with a circle of bare ground, the limited extent of which showed their weakness. Others of these interesting animals were observed quietly grazing in the middle of the field between the two hostile lines, their riders balls that flew over their heads and the tumult behind and before and around them caused no interruption to the usual instincts of their nature. It was also observed that when a charge

seen the native firecracker manufacturers of cavalry went past, near to any of the at work, thus describes the process: stray horses mentioned, they would set off, form themselves in the rear of their mounted companions, and, though without according to the size of cracker to be made riders, gallop strenuously along with the To complete the rolling a rude machine is rest, not stopping nor flinching when the used. This consists of two uprights supfaful shock with the enemy took place. porting an axis, from which is suspended

At the battle of the Kirb, in 1754. Major Macdonald, having unhorsed an English officer, took possession of his horse, which was very beautiful, and immediately mounted it. When the English cavalry fled, the horse ran away with his captor, notwithstanding all his efforts to restrain bim, nor did the animal stop until it was at the head of the regiment of which, apparently, its master was the commander.

The melanatoly and at the same time ludicrous figure which Macdonald presented when he thus saw himself the vic-New York Tribune.

Modern Chivalry.

Sir Walter Raleigh's cloak has been a symbol of chivalry for many years, but the little street boy's cap in the following story, from The Sunday Magazine, de serves an equally honorable place:

The best story I know of an Edinburgh street boy was told me by a lady who witnessed the incident. There was a Christmas treat given to poor children at a mission hall, and hundreds of little ones were assembled at the doors in advance of the hour of admittance, many of them bare-

Among the number was a sweet faced little girl, who seemed less hardened than most to the cold, for she shivered in her poor jacket and danced from one foot to the other on the cold, hard stones. A boy not much older watched this performance for a few minutes and then, with a sudder impulse of protection, took off his cap, put it down before-her and said: "Ye mann stand on that."

Animals and Music.

Tarantulas do not dance to the sound of the violin, but let the people they bite du the dancing. Scorpions, however, onjoy fiddling, according to The Quarterly Review, and lizards go crazy for inusic of any kind. As for serpents, the boa constrictor and python are senseless to meledy, but the cobra is fascinated by the flute and still more by the fiddle. Polar bears enjoy the violin, so do ostriches Wolves will stop in the chase to listen to a cornet. Elephants are fond of the flute, especially the upper notes. Tigers, while appreciating violin and flute, cannot stand the harmonium, while the musical scal shows no emotion on hearing any instrument, not even the bass drum.

Persistency.

Persistency is characteristic of all men who have accomplished anything great. They may lack in some particular, may have many weaknesses and eccentricities. but the quality of persistence is never absent in a successful man. No matter what opposition he meets or what discouragements overtake him, he is always persistent. Drudgery cannot disgust him, ta bor cannot weary him. He will persist, no matter what comes or goes. It is a part of his nature. He could almost as easily stop broathing. It is not so much brilliancy of intellect or fertility of resource as persistency of effort, constancy of purpose, that gives success.-Keystone

Improved on Solomon.

In a Pontiac (Mich.) Sunday school a little girl told the story of Solomon and the disputing mothers in this wise: "Solomon was a very wise man. One day two women went to him, quarreling about a Washington, April 12.-Osborn Deig- baby, One woman said, 'This is my child,' nan, who were one of the crew of the Mer- and the other woman said, 'No, 'tain't, harbor of Santiago, has been appointed said: 'No, no, ladies; don't quarrel. Give an acting boatswain in the navy and as- | me my sword, and I'll make twins of him, so you can both have one." "-Exchange

THE ELDER DAYS.

When teeming furrows feel the quickening ANIMALS WHOSE TEETH CARRY A When reseat broken morall each down; soil

And so beside the parting reads I lay

For great Demeter, wandering this way

-Emily Bentington Miller in Literature

PLUMB'S WATER COOLERS.

Them Put In the Capitol.

soda water or lemonade

etc., is stored."-Washington Star.

Making Firecrackers.

"The straw paper is first rolled by hand

suspended weight is drawn over the roll.

A Ghost Under the Sea.

not wait to make notes for the Psychical

society, but gave the danger signal and

was at once pulled up. Told in the cheer

ful light of day, it seemed rather a lame

story, and another diver went down to see

what he could make of it. Toward him

stood irresolute for a moment and then,

going boldly forward, struck his hatchet

through-a mirror! The ghosts were only

a dim reflection of his own legs, much

enlarged, of course, as everything is that

a diver sees through the great frontal eye

Poetry Defined.

George P. Morris, the author of "Wood-

man, Spare That Tree," was a general of

the New York militia and a favorite with.

all who knew him. Mrs Sherwood, in

her "Reminiscences," tells how another

poet associated the general with a defini

Once Fitz-Greene Halleck, the author

of "Marco Bozzaris," called upon her in

New York, in his old age, and she asked

him to define for her what was poetry and

He replied, "When General Morris com

mands his brigade and says, 'Soldiers

An Ancient Jest.

Time.-Joe Miller's Jest Book, 1739

She-But that is impossible

me a kiss--see?--Chicago News

He-Impossible! Why so, pray?

A Logical Maid.

of his helmet. - Good Words

tion of poetry:

what was prose.

swords!' he talks poetry.'

steal a kiss from you?

it .- Anonymous

passed under the weight.

And lift their grampled figures from the soil eack to their banato in stitut pooks and was a Steal the blithe south of the elder days-Light Learted Pan to cheer the shephera's Sweet Iris laughlog through ber water) spoil, And Echo piping reedly notes of praise

ing, they made an ordinary bottle of the failure, and bence the name A coquetto is to a man what a toy is to a child-as long as it pleases him he keeps

BITES THAT POISON.

VERDICT OF DEATH.

the Court That is in the Susp of the northern Spain, the postmaster Was an dable Row of Spikes.

From fires that smolder in the charmy gray is mainly due not to poisoning, though ranged, according to the fancy of the post-like smoke of alters heaped for Euro's also this often results, but to the felobrial master. this often results, but to the frightful master. wound which any large dog thoroughly in sarnest can indict. Human beings get off lightly in many cases, because, as a rule, a dog only "snaps" at them when irritated, and there is as much difference be-It Took the Senator Two Years to Have tween a fillip with the back of the diagers "Every time I pass through the capitol | and a knockdown blow.

Most poisoning caused by bites is, howand notice the water oxolers at the senate! and house ends of the main corridors I am efer, probably due to the state of the reminded of the late Senator Preston B prenture's teath. The dog tribe, which Plumb of Kansas," observed an old poll- have very wet mouths and wet tongues, tician. "There had been spasmodic efforts "Leep their toeth fairly clean, while herbivevery now and then for over 15 years to orons animals do not. A dog's teeth are have water coolers placed on the main hearly always beautifully white, those of floor of the capitol for the benefit of a horse or a camel yellow and dirty. Capstrangers and others visiting the capitol, itain Christie in some notes on sport in but somehow they never succeeded. No Somaliland recently published in "Counone seemed to specially object to them, but 'try Life," states that a native cook who as they never had been there no one seem- served him had been disabled for two ed specially enthusiastic about having years by a camel bite received during our them installed. There was always plonty former Sudan expedition. The work done of ice water in the committee rooms and thy the tengue and saliva in constantly other places at the capitol, and it was cleaning the carnivorous animal's teeth is handy enough for persons who were ac- proved to some extent by the different requainted with the building to get a drink, | zults of being "clawed" and bitten respectively by the same creature. but it was entirely different with strangers If they were thirsty, the only way for Wounds made by the claws of leopards

them to relieve their thirst was to go to are poisonous, while those caused by the the restaurants in the building and get teeth are less frequently septic. Sir Samnel Baker notes that "the wounds from "On the theory that the restaurant peo- | the claws of a leopard are exceedingly danple had kept out public ice coolers, Sena- gerous, as the animal is in the habit of tor Plumb went to work, and, simple as feeding upon carcasses some days after the proposition appeared to be on its face | they have been killed. The flesh is at that it required of him constant agitation for time beginning to decompose, and the nearly two years before he got his desire claws, which are used to hold it as it is granted. He tried it with a direct bill, torn by the seeth and jaws, become taintbut the bill would get lost in some com- ed and poisoned sufficiently to insure ganmittee room As a last resort he had an grene by inoculation." He recommends amendment put on an appropriation bill that all wounds caused by leonards or and then had himself made one of the con-tigers should be thoroughly syringed with ferees on the bill. There were indirect cold water mixed with a thirty-sixth part efforts made on him to give up the idea, of carbolic acid whenever the wound is but he announced his ultimatum that if dressed. Probably modern treatment can he could not get his ice water amendment improve upon this recipe. through he would defeat the entire bill ! Apart from all concomitant danger of

That settled it, and during the following blood poisoning the severity of the bites recess the necessary pipes were built in of ficsh eating animals is out of all prothe walls and the connections made portion to the weapons by which they are There is no expense in keeping the water indicted. The teeth, even of the largest ice cold, for, according to his own plan. | carnivora, are merely the "spearhead," this is done by running a coil of pipes but the force which "works" these in through and around the storeroom in the struments is prodigious. It seems as if for basement of the building where the ice for the moment the animal threw all its bodily having been shot off their backs, while the use in the committee rooms, restaurant, energy into the combination of muscular action which we call a "bite." In most cases the mere shock of impact as the unimal burls itself on its enemy is entirely demoralizing or inflicts physical injury. A An American consul in China, who has muzzled mastiff will hurl a man to the ground in the effort to fasten its teeth in his throat or shoulder. Then the driving around an iron rod, which varies in size and crushing force of the jaw muscles is astonishing. The snapping power of an alligator's jaws is more or less intelligible. They are long and turnished with a row of pointed teeth from end to end. But the jaws of the lion, leopard, tiger, otter, ferby two arms a heavy piece of wood, slightret or haboon are short, and the long and ly convex on the lower side. There is just pointed teeth are few. Yet each of their room between this swinging block and the top of the table to place the cracker. As species has a biting power which in pro-

portion to its size is almost incredible. each layer of paper is put on by hand, the Sir Samuel Baker, who had a long and eracker is placed upon the table, and the varied acquaintance with the bites of the carpivora, noticed that the tiger usually thus tightening it until no more can be seized an Indian native by the shoulder and with one jaw on one side and the oth-In filling crackers 200 or 300 are tied together tightly in a bunch. Red clay is er on the other bit clean through chest and back. "The fatal wound was the bite. spread over the end of the hunch and forced into the end of each cracker with a which through back and chest penetrated tim of his ambition to possess a fine horse, punch. While the clay is being tamped to the lungs." Europeans are killed by the necessity for open spaces and gardens which ultimately cost him his life upon in a little water is sprayed on it, which the tiger's bite as well as lacerated by the near growing cities for the benefit of hyper spaces and gardens which ultimately cost him his life upon in a little water is sprayed on it, which the tiger's bite as well as lacerated by the near growing cities for the benefit of hyper spaces. The powder is claws. A Mr. Lawes, son of a missionary of that name, was killed after being shakpoured in at the other end of the cracker en for a few moments by a tigress, which With the aid of an awl the edge of the pathen left him. He died next day. In nearper is turned in at the upper end of the ly all cases the bite penetrates to the lungs cracker, and the fuse is inserted through This kind of wound is characteristic of the attacks of many of the felidæ. Scarcely any bird recovers from a cat's bite for The story is told of a diver who saw two the same reason. The canine teeth are alghosts, "full fathom five" under the sur- most instantly driven through the lung face. He had gone down to the wreck of under the wing. The chectah, which has a large steamer and was crossing the main a very small mouth, always bites through

saloon when two gray shapes of enormous the black buck's throat. size came shambling toward him. He did The leopard when seizing smaller animals, such as dogs, crushes the head. When attacking men, it aims at biting through the lungs. Sir Samuel Baker must again be quoted. In Africa a native boy was firing reeds, accompanied by his brother. A leopard seized one boy and also came the shambling gray shapes He was almost instantly killed by the other, who hurled his spear so accurately that it separated the vertebras of the leopard's neck. "The boy was carried to my hut," says Sir Samuel, "but there was no chance of recovery, as the fangs had torn open the chest and injured the lungs. These were exposed to view through the cavity between his ribs. He died during the night."

The worst of the "snapping" bites of mammals is that of the wolf. The jaws, unlike those of the felidæ, are very long. A male welf's head often seems to be more than a quarter of its length without the tail. Some judges set it at nearly a third of the total length of its body. The blie is always a snap, which will tear away a mass of flesh from a still running animal or inflict a mortal wound on the lower parts of the body. The crocodile bite is the most formidable of the snapping order. Though its teeth are only a row of spikes, it can cut off a limb or bite a fish weighing 70 pounds into two pieces as cleanly as if they were divided by a knife.

draw your swords!' he talks prose; when he says, Soldiers, draw your willing Horses usually selze a person by the arm or shoulder when they bite. The result is more often a very had bruise, like a jam in a door, than a wound. But the great A Gentleman having lent a Guinea, for offender in this respect is "our friend the two or three Days, to a Person whose dog," and the greatest sufferers are young Promises he had not much Faith in, was children. We have known a little girl of very much surpriz'd to find he very punc-10 years almost bitten to death by a petted tually kept his Word with him; the same St. Bernard dog which was jealous of her eth up, still steadfast, to its God." Centleman being sometime after desirous of borrowing the like Sum, No, said the other, you have deceived me once, and I sons keep dogs for their own amusement, am resolved you shan't do it a second it is incumbent on them to remember that. though the best of domesticated animals, they are potentially dangerous wild beasts. and if they show signs of vice should be Ho-What would you say if I were to dismissed by cuthanasia, not sold to some | tical politician's wife. one clso. - London Spectator.

How It Struck Him.

Sho-Bocause you can't steal anything "Ser rmons in stonest" quoted Mr. Doohaven't got, and no one has over given an after his literary daughter. "Ol dunno about that, but sure there is some good arguments in them, there is."-Cincin-"Flasco" originally meant a bottle or a nati Emmirer. flask When the Italian glassblowers detected flaws in the vases they were blow-

It was on July 4, 1829, that omnibuses first ran in England. Two then began to run from the Bank of England to the Yorkshire Stinge inn, on the New road, They carried \$2 passengers inside, but nono outside.

SPANISH POSTOFFICES.

Queer and Unministratory Ways They Have of Hundling the Malis. A foreigner in Spain soos many irregu-

larities, especially in the postoffices. At Potes, a village of 1,200 inhabitants in Jags of the Liou, the Leopard, the Wolf old man, who was usually round askep and the Tiger-The Crocodite's Formi. and resented being stirred up to deliver a CURED BY DR. NALLOCK'S WONDERFUL Crains Leave Portsmonth letter. In the larger postoffices the height of confusion is reached, because letters are Dog bites are always dangerous. This put into pigeonholes, alphabetically ar-"Mr. John Smith," says Dr. Gadow in his "Northern Spain," "will on inquiry

probably be told there is nothing for him,

because the letter is safely longed under

J, the postmaster having mistaken Smith for an additional surname. But John tween a "snap" and a bite as there is be | Smith, Esq., will as likely be telegated to E, and unless the postmaster is amenably inclined, your letter has a good chance of remaining there until the quarterly or an nual clearance, when it may be returned through the dead letter office. I say may because such letters are considered troublesome and have a knack of disappearing." Dr. Gadow, having obtained an introduction to the postmaster of Potes and exchanged compliments with him, was invited to look through his saelves and take his choice. He came across a letter addressed to a gentleman in Cabezon, a town at some distance from Potes. On asking

why it had not been sent on he received this startling answer: "That man is a foreigner, is he not? Well, numbers of strangers come to Potes, and he is as likely to turn up here as at Cabezon!" At San Sebastian Dr. Gadow called at thè postoffice twice for a registered letter containing a remittance from his banker and was assured that nothing had arrived. On procuring a note from the English the excuse that the post had just come in. He pointed out that the local postmark was five days old; then the postmaster answered that as Gadow ended with w. a let-

THE ARTFUL RAVEN.

pigeonhole.—Youth's Companion.

Incidents That Aptly Illustrate the Wonderful Sagacity of the Bird.

ter represented in Spanish by double o or

Many stories are told of the cleverness of the raven, a bird that really seems to have reasoning powers. One of these have reasoning powers. One of these stories tells how a raven by a skillful stratagem got a young hare for its dinner. It had pounced upon the little animal, but the mother hare drove it away. Then the raven slowly retreated, encour

aging the mother to follow him, and even pretending that he was afraid of her. In this fashion he led her to a considerable distance from her young one and then suddenly, before the hare had time to realize the meaning of the trick, he rose in the air, flew swiftly back, caught the young hare in his beak and bore it away. A similar plan was adopted by some

ravens that wished to steal food from a dog. They teased him till he grew so angry that he chased them from the spot but the artful hirds turned sharply round easily reached the dish before him and carried off the choicer bits in trlumph. As to the raven's power of speech, the

following story, which is given on the authority of Captain Brown, who vouches for its truth, will show how aptly it can talk. A gentleman while traveling through a wood in the south of England was startled by hearing a shout of "Fair play, gentlemen; fair play!" uttered in loud tones. The cry being presently repeated, the traveler thought it must proceed from some one in distress and at once began to search for him. He soon discovered two ravens fiercely attacking a third. He was so struck with the appeal of the oppressed bird that he promptly rescued him.

It turned out that the victim was a tame raven belonging to a house in the neighborhood, and the cry that it had used so opportunely was one of many that it had been taught to utter.-Philadelphia Times.

The Funeral Procession.

"By looking into any carriage of a funeral precession," said Mr. Staybolt, "it is possible to tell at a glance its relation to the hearse. The one or two carriages in front of the hearse carry the pallbear ers, who are sober of demeaner, but not depressed. They are selected because of their station or rank, and a knowledge of this fact gives them dignity of bearing, but they are not cast down by 4t.

"After the hearse comes the carriage with the chief mourners, whose grief is sacred. There may be another carriage or perhaps more filled with those who mourn deeply, but after them the tinge of sorrow grows rapidly lighter until it wholly dis appears. There may be seen in one carriage a child looking out from a window. In some there will be seen friends and neighbors come to do honor to the dead and preserve silence and fixed attitudes. "Then will come carriages containing

those who look from the windows as they pass at objects unfamiliar, and then there are carriages containing people who do not hesitate to talk and smile and carriages containing those who sit back in the comfortable cushions and enjoy the ride."-New York Sun.

Symbol of the Sunflower.

Speaking of yellow, the sunflower, in flower language, is symbolical of false riches, for the following reasons: The Spaniards, when they invaded Peru, beheld gold on every hand, and when they saw the country covered with golden colored flowers they imagined they, too, must be pure gold-not the only case where appearances have been deceitful. But by a perverse contradiction of this story the Spaniards themselves adopt the flower as a symbol of faith, and one of their poets says, "Real faith is like the sun's fair flowers, which, midst the clouds that shroud it and the winds that wave it to and fro, and all the change of air and earth and sky doth rear its head and lookand a boy of 6 mauled and lacerated by a you want to grow sunflowers you can take bulldog for the same reason. As most per- your choice of meanings.-Boston Trav-

An Economist Repulsed.

"We ought to keep a regular account of receipts and expenditures," said the prac-"What for?" "So that you can show just what money

you have and how you got it." "Great Scott? That's just what we're trying not to let on about."-Washington What We Don't Know.

Every one sees the famous piles of Mitla, the so called "mosale palaces," who tours Mexico, and that's about one" American' to every 50 Englishmen, 30 Germans and 20 French and Italians, all from across the water. Yet these noble menuments of

earliest America are not a hundreith part

as well known in the United States as

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In Effect November 26, 1899. Until further notice cars will run as (ollows:

Ferry leaves P. K. & Y. landing, Portsmouth for Kittery, Rittery Poirt and Sea Point-6 50, 7 20, 7 50, 8 20, 8 50, 9 20, 9 50, 10 20, 10 50, 11 20, 11 50 a. m.; 12 20, 12 50, 1 20, 1 50, 2 20, 2 50, 9 20, 8 50, 4 20, 4 50, 5 20, 5 50, 6 20, 6 50, 7 20, 7 50, 8 20, 8 50, 9 20, 9 50, 10 50 p. m.

For York Conner, York Village, York Harbor and York Beach—6 50, 8 20, 9 50, 11 20 a. m.; 12 50, 2 20, 8 50, 5 20, 6 50, 8 20, 9 50 p. m.

Unr leaves York Beach for Portsmonth 5 45, 6 45, 8 15, 9 45, 11 15 a. m. 12 45, 2 15, 2 45, 5 15, 6 45, 8 15, 9 45,

Ferry plies between Fortsmouth and Badger's island, making close connect non with the electric care. Sunday time same as on week days

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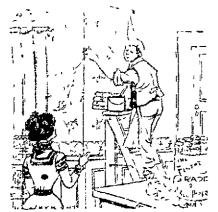
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FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1900.

CITY BRIEFS

Good Friday.

This rain will start the grass. There will be no session of the stock

market today. There are special services at the intches today

An American Chil will soon return to Mu-lehall. A me holiday sitra-tion-Hojt's A

Prip to Chinstown. All society is talking about the treats

in store for next week. Repairs are being made to the roof

and beliry of the Pearl street church The demand for materials for making May baskets has already commenced.

The Boston and Maine summer time

Conner, photographer studie, (for merly Nickerson's,) No. 1 Congress

The service of The Haven has been mereased by the addition of several new The session of the supreme court at

Exeter will probably be resumed next Lent is almost over and the theatre-

going public will have a grand treat

Potatoes are now selling in the wholesule market at from fifty to fifty-five possible all aid will be tendered. cents per bushel. Tickets for the return of An American

Girl will be limited ten to each of the first list of bayers. General Manager Meloon is getting

things well under way for the opening of the spring rush. The annual spring crop of air guns in the hands of young America 15 causing

heaps of annoyance. The millinery openings are on, and feminine hearts are a flutter at the bewildering exhibitions.

Charles W. Humphrey is putting a new stern on a fishing sloop belonging to Nawton & Johnson.

Because She Loved 11m So under the management of Charles Frohman is sufficient guarantee of its merit.

Rubber heels become very popular and John G. Mott is fitting out the lo cal public with an excellent article

The members of Storer Relief corps are invited to be the guests of the Exeter corps on the evening of May 9th. Wanted-Position as cashier. Three

vears' experience. Good references. Address H. M., Box 143. Hingham,

Lots of money made on New York Stock Exchange with \$30 Send for George Washington Towle Brown particulars. Archibald Ainslie, 34 Broadway, New York.

Portsmouth is fortunate in having a first class threatrical attraction for the was the only victim to face Judge evening of Fast day. A Trip to Emery in police court this forencon able for any 100m, and of exquisite Chinatown is at Music hall on that and pleaded guilty to drunkenness on

> There is a great demand for the re-The Parish Priest. New Lugland managers are holding out all kinds of inducemonts.

George F Hall, who made such a hit in An American Girl, which is to play a roturn date, is just now receiving the warmest kind of praise from the critics in Connecticut.

If you are one of those phlegmatic beings who go to the theatre for the purpose of enjoying an evening nap, you had better steer clear of Town Topics Monday evening.

Wood Bros, carted two loads of derack and pile driving equipments down Little Boar's Head on Thursday, for a New York firm that has contracted to drive about a thousand piles there for a bridgeway.

The adjutant general has issued com missions to the following officers of Company A., second regiment. N. H. N. G., Dover. Captain, Frank H. Keeusp, First Lioutenaut Lewis E. Tuttle. Second Launtentant John J. Garley.

The shipments of maple sugar that have come into the general market have been very light and reports indicate a noor season. Wholesalers are asking one dollar a gallon for syrup and twelve cents per pound for sugar in bulk.

A perfect understanding has been arrived at between the fish and game leagues of the state and the braid of fish and game commissioners with re herself admirably. gard to the expanditure of the detective fund constitute i by the amended stat ules,

The April meeting of the John Lang

SEARCHING FOR BROTHER.

Odd Fellows Want to Find Raymond L. Old of Woodsville.

brother to his faudy

towards the chin; good set of treth; frain from such disagreeable acts. table will be put into effect on June wore dark cloths; reefer coat, dark blue; pants, dark brown; soft, black hat; rub-Comparatively few trout have been ber boots; wore a "B. of R. R. T." pin, caught hereabouts. It is too early and representing a brake-wheel; also, a sus pender badge, No. 13,386 of Loyal Pre. tective association, Tremont building, Bostso, Mass. Was last seen about midnight, March 231, on Central street, Woodsville, N. H. The above described was a member, in good standing, of Temple lodge, No. 10, I. O. O. F., and Junior order of Umted American Mechances, of Wells River, Vt., also of White Mountain lodge, No. 301, Brotherbood of Railroad Trainmen of Woods-

> Portsmouth lodges and the police have been supplied with circulars describing the missing man and as far as

SIXTY PRIESTS ASSISTED.

Rev. Fr. O'Callaghan Present at the Services in Manchester.

Between fifty and sixty priests, from all sections of the state, assisted in the ceremonies at St Joseph's cathedral in Manchester on Holy Thursday, the day on which the church celebrates the institution of the holy eucharist and com memorates in an especial manner the Last Supper.

During the one mass of the day at St. Joseph's cathedral the holy oils were blessed for administering the sacraments of baptism, confirmation. holy orders and extreme unction.

Pontifical high mass was celebrated by the Rt. Rev. D. M. Bradley, the Very Rev. John E. Barry, V. G., of the Rev. E. M. O'Callaghan of this city and the Rev. John J. Lyons of St. Anne's acting, respectively as deacon and sub deacon. The altar ceremonies and the solemn procession to the repository were very imposing.

POLICE COURT.

Fined for His Old Habit.

George Washington Towle Brown Water street Thursday afternoon.

George had but a short time before turn to New England of Daniel Sully in | arrived back from Boston, where he has been passing the winter. He was ordered to pay a fine of \$5 and costs as sessed at \$6 90 It is probable that he amount at the county farm.

AT THE CONFERENCE.

What Portsmouth People are Doing Among the Methodists.

Rev. William Warren of this city has been appointed one of the board of ministers at the Methodist conference in Nashua, to try the charges against Co. I of Rochester. the Rev. Henry E. Allen, of Derry whose case has attracted considerable

Miss Muthes of Portsmouth offered a resolution expressing the sentiment and belief of the conference that the state of New Hampshire abould establish a home for feeble minded children. The resolution was unanimously adopted.

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Marie, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Brewster, entertained fourteen of her young friends at her home on Daniel street, on Thursday afternoon, from four o'clock until ball past six. The occasion was the eighth anniversary of her birth. Refreshments were served and the party had a merry time The young hostess acquitted

OBITUARY.

Mis Sarah Hait.

al service will be held on Sanday.

GOSSIP OF LOCAL SPORTS.

Some of the people who have attended | Regulations Should Be Followed as the basket ball games this season have been much given to the habit of expres Portsmonth Old Fellows and train using their disapproval of certain persons men in this vicinity have been asked to and things by hissing, and this babit not out of place to call the attention of assist in the search for Raymon! L. has been so freely indulged in of late. Olds, who mysteriously disappeared and under circumstances which so ag from his home and family at Woods- gravate the offence that a protest has be ville the latter part of March. Olds left come necessary. When a few small a wife in deheate condition and two boys his a team or a player because small children, and the orientar appeals their sympathics are with the opposite to every Old Pallow and Brotherhood ande, we atlence the boys, and think no man, in the spirit of the orders, to be more of the matter but when the player interested to identify and retarn their is bissed because he throws a difficult goal, as happened a week ago and a The description of Olds which is sent referee is similarly treated for no reason out with the circular is as follows: discoverable exc-pt that he interpreted Agod 24 years; bright, intelligent face; the roles of the game correctly, as ocheight, 5 feet. 8 mehes; slight build, curred friday evening, the matter beweight, 140 pounds; slightly stooping comes reallyserious. It is hoped that the form; dark wavy hair of medium length; people who patronize the basket ball smooth shaven; eyes and brows dark; games in the future will remember that attempts to turn to the right and pass, broad forehead, with face tapering they are ladies and gentlemen and re-

of meeting will be announced later. All the curbing. teams which desire to enter the associameeting, as it is desired to transact all business in connection with the organization of the league on that occasion.

A game between the Unity club and Wapanago bashet ball teams is to be played in this city on an early date. These teams have already played two games with each other and each one has a victory to its credit and under these circumstances, the final game should be close and interesting.

Hard luck has followed the Delapoon basket ball players most relentlessiy ever since the lesgue seriess began Whatever may be said to the contrary, di-fortune is a strong factor in any game, while good luch has an equal effact only in the opposite direction. It is said that it is a long lane which has no turning but I am much afraid that the lane the Delapoon boys have been traveling of late, will not turn soon enough to be of any advantage to them, so far as their chances of winning the water cooler are concerned.

The types have made the Amateur sentences the past few days but he humbly profests that it is not his fault.

The Rockinghams did up the Marines to the queen's taste Thursday evening. but the victory comes too late to aid the former team, or to materially injure

Exeter's bowling team is, I am informed, claiming the championship of Concord, acting as assistant priest and the state on the strength of its victory over the Portsmouth aggregation in the series with the local bowlers. Possibly our rival is a bit too previous in record ing such a claim, but nevertheless, the Exeter boys have good reason for considering themselves hot stuff when one stops to think of the remarkable work which has been done on the alleys of this city during the past six or eight months.

Interclub athletics have carried Portsmouth by storm, and school and town sports have suffered in consequence. The reason for this undoubtedly is, that when ten or a dozen young fellows band themselves together into a club, the feeling of loyalty to the organization and to each other is much greater than can possibly be the case in a large school, or in a team made up of players from all parts of a city, and all classes of society. The club members feel a will go to Brentwood to work out the personal interest in each other and an affection for the club itself, which is almost impossible under the circumstances just mentioned, and for the same reason a small club is apt to be more successful, if properly conducted, than a large one.

> Of course all of us intend to witness the basket ball game Tuesday evening, when the Co. B team sgain measures strength with its once successful rival.

THE AMATEUR,

JONES CLUB INVITED.

The New Hampshire society of the Sons of the American Revolution has postponed its annual meeting and banquet from April 10 to the 26th. This is partly to accommodate itself to the sitnation elected by the annual meeting of the Grand Army and connected Iadies. Hon A. S. Batchellor of Littleton will deliver the annual address. The session will be held in Representatives ball. The Concord chapter of Daugh. ters of the American Revolution has been invited to be present on the same terms as the Sous, and it is likely that good number will be present. An in vitation has been sent to the Paul Jones club, S. A. R., of Portsmouth, to be play. represented .- Concord Monitor.

BARGE BERWICK DAMAGED.

The bricking barge Berwick, loaded don olub, which was arranged for the Mrs Sarah Hart died at the residence the tug Piscations, when nearly the Corporal Donnelly was one of the most [evoning of April 16th, has been post- of Miss furner at the corner of Middle jentire stern was pulled out. The barge efficient men that ever held the componed for the present on account of the and Union streets this morning at the was fied up at Vaughan's wharf and a mandant's door. these of Gov. Frank W. Bollins which age of ninety-three years. The deceased part of the cargo was removed. Re-has caused him to caucate his public has no surviving relatives. The funer-pairs will be made before the barge. Bracian's Pills for Stomach and

SOME BICYCLE RULES.

With Other Vehicles.

The bicycle season is here and it is bicyclists and horsemen to one of the rules of the road which is commonly

This rule is that in overtaking and passing a vehicle, the one coming up from behind and intending to pass, should turn to the left of the road Many have the impression that the role is to invaribly turn to the right. This is correct in meeting a vahicle but it can easily be seen that in overtaking and passing, adherence to this rule might result in disaster. For example there are three carriages

on the road, A and B going south and C coming north. If A overtakes B and he is likely to make the attempt just as B, who is meeting C, also turns to the A meeting of the base ball league will right to avoid him. The consequence be held Monday evening next. The place is that A gets pirched in between B and If the over thing B had turned to tion should send representatives to the the left, he would have seen C ap-

> and kept behind B until C had passed, then, while B was still on the right side of the road, he could have pulled out to the left and passed him. This rule is enforced just as strictly

proaching an I could have slowed up

observing it is sustained by the driver or rider making the mistake. Bicyclists have a bad habit which often result in disaster. When two of them overtake a carriage, it lis not uncommon to see one of them pass to the right and the other 'to the left. Some horses start aside when a bicyclist steals up quietly from behind and passes. If there is a bicycle on each side, the horse will shy at the first one he sees and very likely, just in time to jump into the

PLEASED A LARGE AUDIENCE.

The entertainment by the Marshall Floyds of Boston, given in Philbrick guilty of some temerkably worded hall on Thursday evening, under the auspices of Besor Senate, Essenie Order, pleased a large audience. Each part of the programme was first class. The numbers were as follows:

1. Trio, "Little Cotton Dolly " The Marshalls. 2. Trio, Violin, 'Celio, Piano, "Romanes,"

The Marshalls 3 Feats of Digital Dexterity, Prof. W. E Flord. 4 Violin Solo, "Scene de Ballet," DeBerrot Gertrude Marshall.

Song, "Honey You'se My Lady Love Edith Marshall 6. Mexonics (the art o' memory,) Mrs. Flord 7. Silver Sleigh Bells, "Popular Airs," Gertrude Marshall.

8 Character Song, with Drum, Edith Marshad. 9. Duet, Xylophones, Overture, "Poet and Peasant,' Ethelyn and Gertrude Marsha

10. Modern Magic, Prof. W. E. Floyd. 11. Reading, Selected, Ethelyn Marshall. 12. Character Song and Cake Walk, Gertrude and Ethelyn Marshall.

BOWLING.

The Marines, leaders in the city candle pin league, were defeated on Thurs day evening by the Rockinghams, by the following score: BUCKINGHAMS.

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Caswell	• • • • • · ·	105	88	97-	-290						
Johnson	• • • • • • •	88	88	77-	-253						
Woods											
Totals					1304						
MARINES.											
Keeler		50	82	78-	-250						
Lesage		88	70	91-	-249						
Fay		71	89	89-	-249						
Cournoyer		80	77	80-	-237						
Scubner		73	83	88-	-244						
Totals		102	401		1229						

AT THE NAVY YARD.

Three iron workers have been required in construction. There is not a great deal of life mani-

improvements at the yard.

fest on the new works. Admiral Cromwell appears to be greatly interested in speeding the

The reason given for not sending the Essex here was because it was to celd for the men. This looks like boys'

Orders have been received to hanl the torpedo boat Uraven out on the ways in the Franklin shiphonss where extra fine flavor. she will be stored. Corporal Janson has been trans-

for Boston, was quite badly damaged ferred from the navy yard ferry to comwhile coming down river on Thursday mandant's orderly, vice Cornoral afternoon. The barge was in tow of Donnelly transferred to regular duty.

Liver Ila.

PERSONALS

Mr. James Emery of Boston is in

own today. Miss Grace Bean is visiting in Boston

Mrs. Hayden N. Shufelt was in Boston

for a few days on Thursday. Jonathan Putnam of York Village

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hartford of Manchester are visiting relatives in this city. Miss Matiel Walker of Boston is passng a few days with friends in this city. Moss Ethel Dixon of South Eliot is visiting Mrs. J. M. Vaughau of Man-

was in the city on Thursday.

Mrs. Maria Partlett and Mrs. Hannah Bartlett of Eliot have been visiting in garments tailored here are so pleasing. this city for a few days.

Secretary Teagge of the Y. M. C. A. will conduct the morning service at Newington next Sunday. Mrs. Sareh Daris has arrived home

the winter with her son. Fred Gentleman of Dartmouth college is passing the vacation with his mother on Wibird street.

from Camden, N. J., where she passed

Mrs Annie M. Tucker and danghter. Edith M. Berry, of Islington road, are visiting in Boston and Beverly, Mass.

John P. Hultman, who has been a valned employe of the Morley Button facas the rule to turn to the right when tory for several years, left on Thursday meeting and passing and any damage evening for Beverly. Mass., where he which may occur resulting from not will assume a more profitable position.

FUN AND NONSENSE.

The conglomeration of fun and nonsense which one of A. Q. Scammon's companies is presenting under the title Makes His Own High Grade of Town Topics is advertised as a laugh producer and nothing else, and in every place it has been presented this season it has "made good" in every respect. It is a bright, clean, wholesome production and that it is thoroughly enjoyable is evidenced by the applause that is almost continuous at every performance He Uses The Finest Grades O wherever it appears. Town Topics will be presented at Music hall next Monday evening and that it will be well received and well pationized is not a conjecture, but a certainty.

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